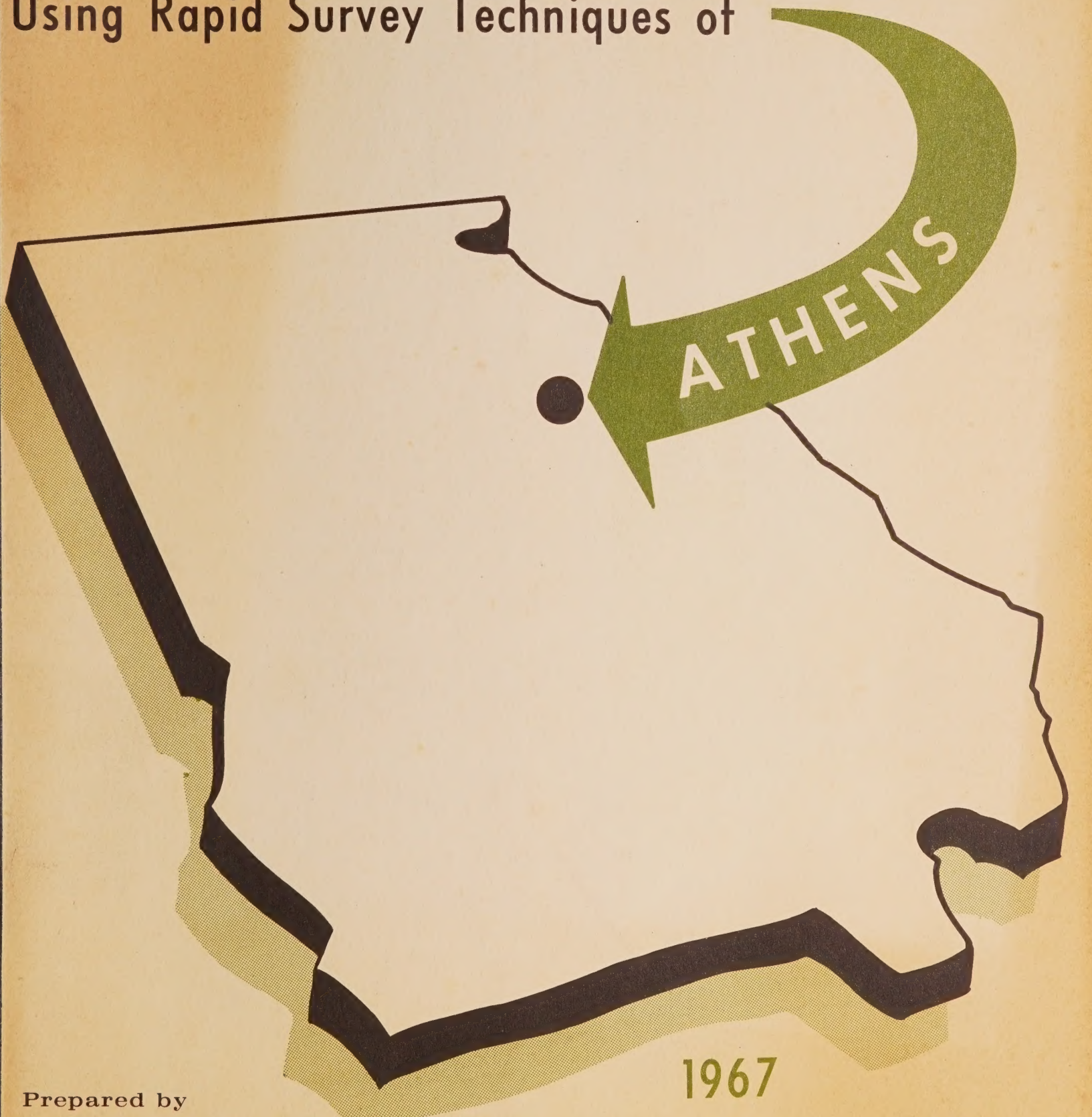
Have You Seen The

Environmental Sanitation Findings Using Rapid Survey Techniques of



1967

Prepared by

Athens and Clarke County Health Departments In Cooperation With
Georgia Department of Public Health Aedes Aegypti Eradication Project

State of Georgia
Department of Public Health
JOHN H. VENABLE, M. D., DIRECTOR 47 TRINITY AVE. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30334

The increasing pace of modern life and the rapid expansion of our communities has resulted in a tendency to overlook the importance of basic cleanliness of the premises where we live and work. This oversight may well result in rapid increase in the number of insects and rodents which may transmit disease from man to man and from animal to man. Now is the time to develop and implement plans for correcting current deficiencies and preventing the creation of future problems.

The survey findings shown in this report point up specific deficiencies in environmental sanitation in your community. You are urged to take advantage of this information to serve as the basis for well-planned, long-range community action.

John H. Venable, M.D.

John H. Venable, M.D.
Director
Georgia Department of Public Health

Athens-Clarke County Health Center
175 HILL STREET — PHONE LI 3-3405
Athens, Georgia

March 3, 1967

TO: The People of Athens

This is a report of the findings of a city-wide Environmental Sanitation survey conducted by the Athens-Clarke County Health Department in cooperation with the Georgia Department of Public Health, Aedes aegypti Eradication Project.

This Environmental Sanitation Survey is a positive and planned approach to the solution of the basic community sanitation problems of the City. As such, the survey is of interest not only to public health officials, but also to our city officials, civic leaders, and the general public. The survey is a three-phase undertaking to:

1. Determine from available facts and survey data the environmental conditions and sanitation deficiencies.

2. Promote public acceptance of recognized sanitation standards through public education.

3. Secure citizen support and cooperation in correcting sanitation deficiencies.

Health in Athens depends, to a large extent, on adequate environmental sanitation. The rapid growth of our city tends to make us realize that plans are needed for correcting current deficiencies and preventing future problems from arising.

Dr. Gerard B. Creagh
District Director of Public Health
Athens-Clarke County Health Department

Mr. Julius F. Bishop, Mayor
City of Athens, Georgia

1967 BOARD OF HEALTH

ATHENS-CLARKE COUNTY, GEORGIA

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THE CONCEPT

The elimination of environmental sanitation deficiencies with a positive educational and planned approach is necessary for the effective control of disease vectors.

SANITATION

"Sanitation is a way of life. It is the quality of living that is expressed in the clean home, the clean farm, the clean business and industry, the clean neighborhood, the clean community.

"Being a way of life it must come from within the people; it is nourished by knowledge and grows as an obligation and an ideal in human relations."

VECTOR CONTROL

Vector control is the control of insects, other arthropods, and rodents which transmit disease from lower animals to man, from man to man; or have an adverse effect on positive health, recreational activities, socio-economic well-being and the mental equanimity of man.

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PLANNING AND SURVEY

The Medical Director and a Sanitarian of the Athens-Clarke County Health Department met with representatives of the Georgia Department of Public Health to discuss ways and means to be used to improve the environmental conditions of Athens. One of the major recommendations, which was agreed upon by all concerned, was that a sanitary survey be made to determine the status of all the various conditions that have to do with the production and support of flies, mosquitoes, rats and other potential disease vectors. This survey was carried on by representatives of the Georgia Department of Public Health with assistance from the sanitation personnel of the local health department.

THE SANITATION SURVEY

This environmental sanitation survey is a positive and planned approach to the solution of the basic community sanitation problems of Athens. As such, the survey is of interest not only to public health officials, but also to other city officials, civic leaders, and the general public.

The objectives of this report are to (1) determine from available facts and survey data the environmental conditions and sanitation deficiencies, (2) promote public acceptance of recognized sanitation standards through public education, and (3) secure citizen and governmental support and cooperation in correcting sanitation deficiencies.

Survey Method

A block-by-block rapid-survey procedure was used to determine significant sanitation characteristics of premises. Field notes were recorded on a block survey form. From these forms it was possible to tabulate, by blocks, for the entire community, the number and location of each sanitation deficiency.

The survey information was transferred to city maps and charts to illustrate the findings.

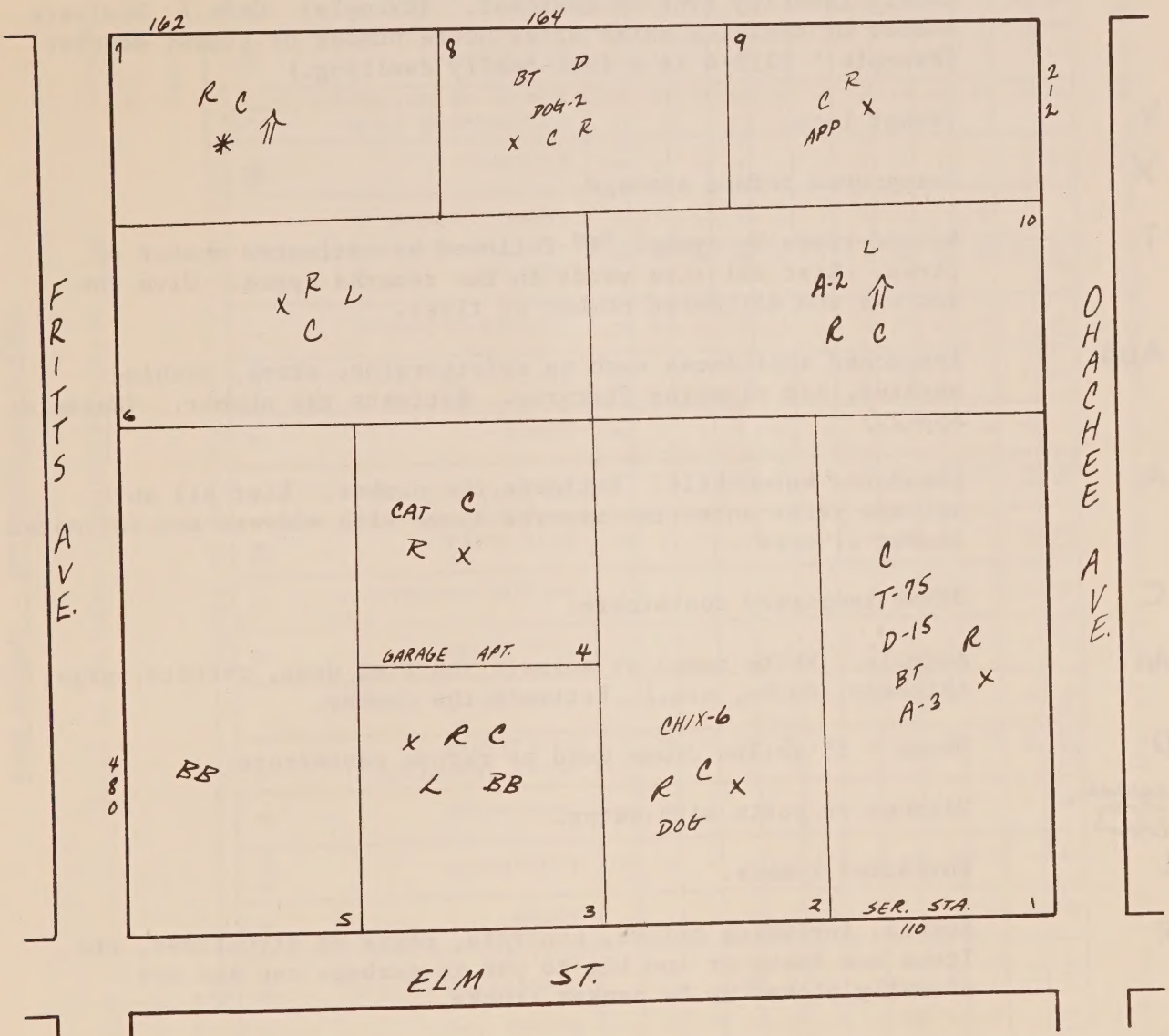
The findings, public health significance, and recommendations for each phase of the survey are discussed separately in the following chapters.

BLOCK SURVEY RECORD

Zone VII
Block 12
(R) RW W
(Circle one)

State GEORGIA
County CLARKE
City ATHENS

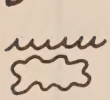
Date 1/17/67
Surveyors KRN/GF



Remarks: _____

Prem	V	X	T	Ap	A	C	An	F	BB	Cls	Bt	≋	N	L	R	S	⇑	*	RS	Other	D
10	—	7	1/95	1/1	1/2	9/45	3	—	1	—	2	—	—	3	9	—	2	1	—		2/16

ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION SURVEY CODE

SYMBOL	EXPLANATION
Address	Premises with residential or business structures. Add "VAC" if building is vacant. Use street number when available. Prominently identify type of business. (Example: Cafe.) Indicate number of dwelling units after house number or street address. (Example: 1212-4 is a four-family dwelling.)
V	Vacant lots.
X	Unapproved refuse storage.
T	Record tires by symbol "T" followed by estimated number of tires. List all tire yards in the remarks space. Give the address and estimated number of tires.
App.	Abandoned appliances such as refrigerator, stove, washing machine, and plumbing fixtures. Estimate the number. (Example: App-2.)
A	Abandoned automobile. Estimate the number. List all auto salvage yards under the remarks space with address and estimated number of cars.
C	Other temporary containers.
An	Animals. Write names of animals (cattle, dogs, rabbits, pigs, chickens, ducks, etc.) Estimate the number.
D	Drums - 55 gallon drums used as refuse containers.
	Ditches or pools with water.
L	Unstacked lumber.
R	Rubble, including bricks, concrete, parts of structures, etc. Items too heavy or too big to put in garbage can and not normally picked up by packer trucks.
*	Privy sheds. Those outbuildings observed that resemble the size and shape structure of a standard pit privy.

Note: Underline any of the above symbols and/or the address if the site requires special attention.

ZONE SUMMARY - ENVIRONMENTAL SURVEY

State Georgia | Dates of Activity: Start 1/16 Finish 1/18 | Zone No. _____

County Clarke | No. Blocks in Zone 29

City Athens | Page 1 of 2

Block Number	No.	V	X	T	App	A	C		F	N	BB	D	Bt		L	R	S	*	⌂	RS					
	Total number premises in block*	Vacant lots	Unapproved refuse storage	Tires	Appliances	Junk autos	Other temporary containers	Animals	Fish ponds	Natural containers	Bird baths	55 Gallon Drums	Boats	Ditches or ponds	Unstacked lumber	Rubble	Liquid wastes	Privies	Dilapidated sheds and/or outbuildings	Rat signs	Total Number Drums	Total Number Tires	Total Number Automobiles	Total Number Appliances	Total Number Containers
	← Number of Premises with Deficiencies →																								
1	10	-	7	1	1	1	9	3	-	-	1	2	2	-	3	9	-	1	2	-	16	75	1	1	45
2	20	2	3	-	1	1	13	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	3	6	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	1	350
3	8	3	-	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	715
4	53	1	16	1	1	1	33	2	-	-	1	5	-	-	2	13	-	-	1	-	6	8	4	4	240
5	9	1	1	-	1	-	6	1	-	-	-	4	1	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	5	-	1	-	30
6	1	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50
7	6	-	1	-	-	-	4	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	20
8	33	4	4	-	2	-	24	4	-	-	4	3	-	1	1	6	-	-	1	-	4	-	-	4	260
9	34	1	10	1	2	1	23	6	1	1	2	8	-	-	4	12	-	-	4	-	10	1	2	2	115
10	12	-	3	1	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	5	1	-	1	4	-	-	2	-	7	3	-	-	60
11	42	-	11	2	1	-	27	6	-	-	4	12	3	-	-	5	-	-	1	-	16	5	-	1	135
Total (for Zone)	228	13	56	6	9	4	153	24	1	1	13	41	7	1	14	60	-	1	12	-	66	92	9	13	2020

* Includes vacant lots.

Summarize remarks on reverse side. Make list of sites requiring special attention on Form PHS 2.28.

TABULATION OF SURVEY RESULTS - ATHENS
JAN. - FEB., 1967

ZONE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER OF PREMISES	VACANT LOTS	Number of Premises with Deficiencies: UNAPPROVED REFUSE STORAGE	TIRES	APPLIANCES	JUNK AUTOS	OTHER TEMPORARY CONTAINERS	ANIMALS	DITCHES OR PONDS (Block totals)	UNSTACKED LUMBER	RUBBLE	PRIVY SHEDS	DRUMS	Tot. No. Deficiencies: TIRES	APPLIANCES	AUTOS	DRUMS	CONTAINERS
1	790	59	388	75	48	22	504	15	9	82	279	20	163	685	573	28	354	5,630
2	939	70	557	143	67	30	515	19	15	114	473	6	388	375	188	34	1180	14,040
3	1,137	43	516	74	31	33	720	5	38	62	238	45	271	317	54	46	350	7,045
4	912	83	352	158	85	46	660	20	30	98	260	19	377	691	153	61	640	11,340
5	465	29	350	-	-	2	206	-	5	3	45	-	4	-	-	2	17	1,689
6	1,149	47	375	46	29	5	432	1	21	50	401	1	280	276	38	5	470	4,325
7	347	24	172	10	2	-	147	-	1	16	75	-	37	413	7	-	95	9,624
8	736	134	505	164	142	42	618	25	64	174	614	52	323	547	285	66	561	11,810
9	618	65	392	60	42	12	278	5	38	101	277	26	147	2330	110	40	1155	1,520
10	1,242	186	665	194	202	72	870	48	92	241	584	154	501	817	355	111	878	17,060
11	762	93	378	53	35	22	442	13	21	37	121	22	133	235	42	33	216	13,835
12	704	80	490	36	17	7	429	4	70	25	210	1	99	127	19	18	156	5,840
13	745	116	287	43	8	4	300	4	98	35	229	-	71	484	12	6	171	2,550
14	874	188	594	142	128	69	613	39	4	94	232	111	314	1930	220	143	528	17,800
15	606	101	291	33	8	12	455	6	45	16	134	3	101	157	11	18	175	5,235
	12,026	1318	6312	1231	844	378	7189	204	551	1148	4172	460	3209	9384	2067	611	6946	129,343

ATHENS - METROPOLITAN AREA

SURVEY ZONES

REFUSE STORAGE, COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL

Refuse Storage

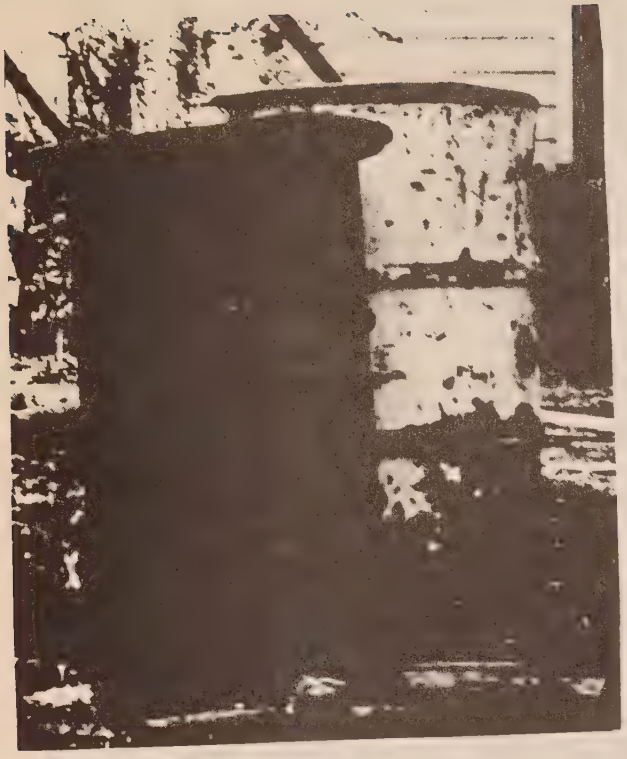
Control of insects and vermin which may transmit disease include active and continuing campaigns for elimination of conditions which lead to the breeding of rats, flies and mosquitoes. In most of our cities, this is one of the most vital and pressing of all public health problems. The collection of refuse should include all garbage, trash and rubbish, for disposal in a sanitary manner. The complete pick-up of garbage, trash and rubbish will result in the elimination of backyard type incinerators that add to the great volume of smoke and odor nuisances.

Survey Findings

Of the 12,026 premises surveyed for refuse storage, 6,323, or 52% were unapproved because of the type containers used, missing lids, and lids not on containers or improperly fitted lids.

Only 10% of the premises surveyed in Athens were found to be using 20 to 32 gallon garbage containers with tight fitting lids.

Four percent of the businesses surveyed were using the "Dumpster" type collection containers of which 43% had doors opened and refuse on the ground around them. Ninety percent of businesses had a combination of metal garbage containers and oil drums without lids, as well as wooden and paper boxes for refuse storage. A very small percent of the businesses surveyed had approved refuse storage.



Refuse Containers Most Commonly
Used in Athens

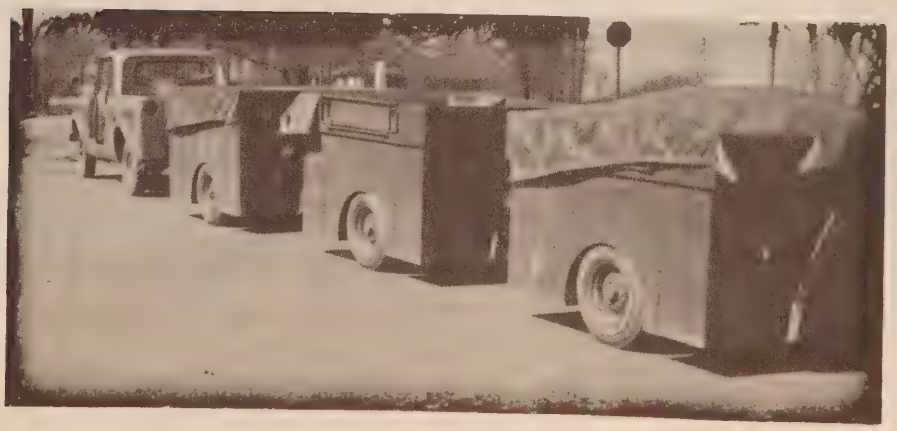
Poor Refuse Storage

Poor Refuse Storage

Collection

Garbage and small refuse from the residential areas of Athens are routinely collected twice weekly. Institutions, food establishments and some other businesses have daily collections, while refuse from the remainder of the businesses are collected three times weekly. The Athens refuse collection system consists of packer type trucks, trailer trains with scooters and mother trucks, and Dumpster pick-up trucks. Other types of vehicles such as dump trucks, flat beds, tree limb clipping machines and leaf suction machines are used for the collection of tree limbs and leaves.

Packer Type Collection Truck



Trailer Train Collection System

Recommendations

Residential refuse should be stored in approved garbage containers equipped with lids and side handles. The containers should be from twenty to thirty-two gallon capacity. Storage in this manner will not only prevent propagation of vectors, but will also facilitate collections. The larger and heavier oil drums are more difficult to handle. It is felt that approved garbage containers should be placed into general use and refuse burning should be eliminated. Can racks, to prevent overturning of refuse containers, are also recommended.

All business establishments using dumpsters for refuse should see that doors are kept closed and other businesses should have approved containers with tight fitting lids.

Approved Type Container for Recreational and Shopping Areas

Athens' Sanitary Landfill

Approved Refuse Storage

REFUSE DISPOSAL

Athens has an incinerator that handles approximately 20% of the collected refuse and in addition operates a sanitary landfill. The sanitary landfill, primarily, meets public health criteria, as well as such allied requirements as control of fire hazards and nuisance abatement. It satisfies the requirements of any sanitary method of refuse disposal. It minimizes disease-vector breeding or sustenance by eliminating all possible harborage and food supply for rats, flies, and other vermin. Air pollution by smoke and odor is effectively controlled. Fire hazard potential is kept to a minimum and the possibility of polluting surface and ground water is minimized.

Recommendations

As soon as the weather permits, additional earth moving equipment should be furnished the landfill operator so that all refuse may be promptly and properly covered with dirt to a minimum depth of 18 inches. Once the refuse that is now exposed has been covered it is believed that the present equipment now assigned to the landfill, with constant day by day operation, can maintain the landfill properly and reduce the fly and rat population tremendously.

SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL

Solid waste disposal is another of the ever increasing problems that affects our increasingly urbanized society. Our urbanized society is in the process of being buried under junked and abandoned automobiles, refrigerator and washing machine hulks, broken and discarded furniture.

According to recent statistics released by the automotive industry 10 million automobiles are processed yearly, with approximately 7 million reduced to junk yearly leaving an additional 3 million cars to our roads.

Every urban area is bothered by the problem of disposal of these items of solid waste, and sooner or later every city will have to deal with the problem. Accumulation of solid waste is much easier to prevent than to correct once it has reached serious proportions.

Premise with Junk Furniture

Junked automobiles, appliances and furniture devaluate property and decrease neighborhood pride. In addition to furnishing a breeding place for rats and other vermin, such material will collect rainwater which breeds mosquitoes. This junk is frequently an accident hazard for neighborhood children.

Survey Findings

Excluding all licensed dealers a total of 611 abandoned automobile carcasses were recorded on 378 residential premises.

Junked Automobiles on Private Premises

Other Junked Materials

A total of 4034 abandoned appliances and/or junk furniture was recorded on 1844 premises.

Abandoned Appliances

Recommendations

It is recognized that such an accumulation of refuse as recorded during this survey cannot be removed without considerable pre-planning and the complete cooperation of all branches of city government, the Athens-Clarke County Health Department and the citizens of Athens.

A regular method for the removal of this accumulation of refuse should be incorporated into a collection system on a block-by-block basis. Additional trucks, power equipment, and manpower should be furnished the sanitation department to assist in a clean-up program of this size.

RUBBISH

Rubbish is all refuse other than garbage and ashes. The kind of rubbish that is of public health significance and not previously reported in this survey is: old automobile tires, tin cans, discarded lumber, plastic, paper boxes, and metal foils used in packaging. The proper handling and disposal of rubbish of this type is probably the most neglected item of sanitation involved in the control of rats and mosquitoes. This is especially true of sub-standard housing areas and residential sections adjacent to business areas.

Rubbish, Unstacked Lumber and Containers

Survey Findings

Below is a list of the amount and type of rubbish recorded on this survey:

Residential premises with tires	1155	
Total number of tires		3,150
Premises with water holding containers	7189	
Total number of water holding containers		129,343
Premises with unstacked lumber	1148	
Premises with other rubbish	4172	

Premise with Tires and other Containers

Recommendations

In the interest of a cleaner, healthier, and more attractive city, citizens are strongly urged to keep their premise free from rubbish. This should be done on a basis of daily habit rather than as a periodic clean-up campaign.

Lumber and other building materials should be stacked on racks eighteen inches above the ground to prevent rat harborages and fire hazards.

A regular method for removal of rubbish should be incorporated into the city refuse collection system. This could be done by the use of power-equipped, flat-bed trucks making regular twice monthly collections.

Premise with Unstacked Lumber

PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL

"Thou shalt have a place also without the camp, whither thou shalt go forth abroad; and thou shalt have a paddle upon thy weapon; and it shall be, when thou wilt ease thyself abroad, thou shalt dig therewith, and shall turn back and cover that which cometh from thee."

Deuteronomy XXIII:12-13

Although a small percentage of the total population of Athens is served by pit privies, these privies cause a major nuisance and public health problem due to the construction, installation or misuse.

One of the 460 Privy Sheds
in Athens

INSECT AND RODENT CONTROL

Rodent and Fly Control

Insect and rodent control programs should be conducted in the city and should be repeated frequently enough to be effective. Good community sanitation is the basic step in community control of rats and flies.

Temporary Water Holding Containers

Recommendations

Elimination of (1) rubbish, (2) privies and (3) poor refuse sanitation practices are the essential elements in rodent and fly control programs.

Rodent and Mosquito Breeding Area

Mosquito Breeding

While additional studies are needed to analyze completely the mosquito problems which exist in Athens, it is known that these problems are of several different types. Through most of the breeding season the Culex is probably the most prevalent mosquito. This mosquito can be found breeding

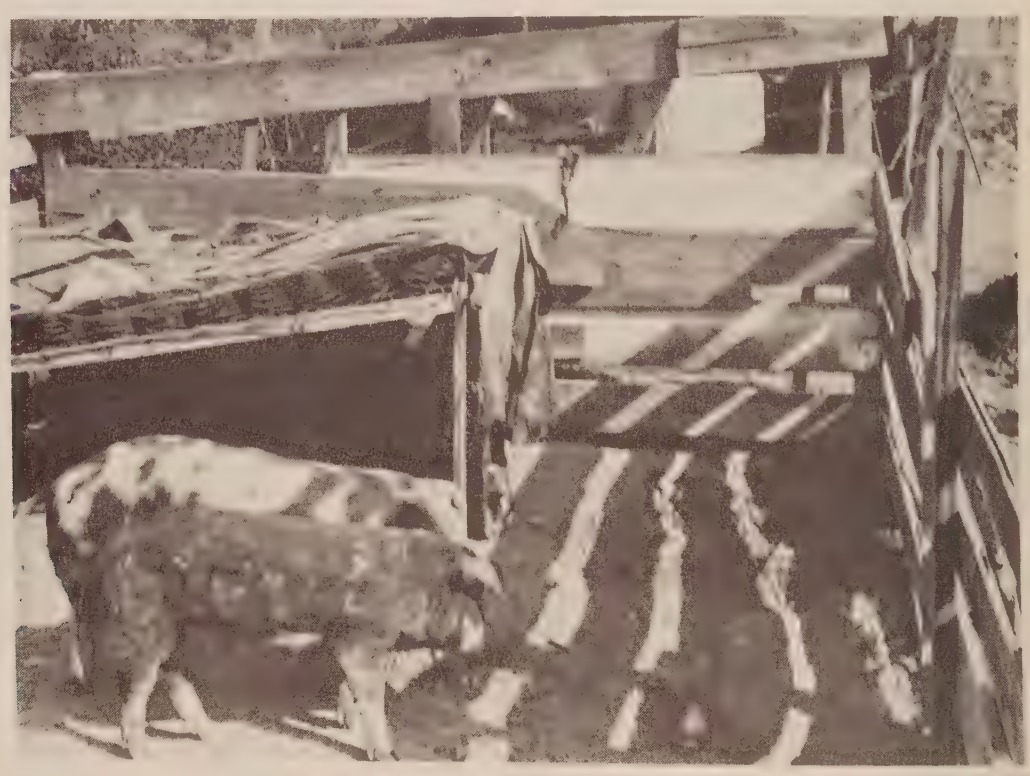
heavily in artificial containers, such as tin cans, old automobile tires and in water where drainage is a definite problem. The Culex mosquito can also be found breeding in potholes, in ditches and the most prolific breeding occurs in water polluted with sewage and other organic wastes. Any exposed discharge of such waste constitutes a heavy mosquito breeding problem in addition to the other hazards which these wastes present. Mosquito breeding can also be found in all overflow from septic tanks and disposal fields or where such is discharged onto the surface of the ground. In addition to mosquito production there are great potentialities for disease transmission. The Aedes aegypti mosquito commonly called the "yellow fever" mosquito prefers artificial containers such as tires, tin cans, paint buckets, bird baths, fish ponds, paper containers and any other water holding container.

Drainage Problem

ANIMALS - LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

Public Health Significance

The keeping of animals within the city limits creates a serious fly and vermin control problem. The odors arising from animal pens are, in many cases, a public nuisance. In addition, premises where animals are kept usually present a poorer general appearance and have larger accumulations of rubbish.



Residential Premise with Animals

Survey Findings

Animals other than regular pets such as cats and dogs were found on 204 premises in Athens, with a total recorded count of 1544 animals.

Recommendations

A model ordinance regulating the keeping of animals and fowl within the corporate limits of the city is necessary to provide sound legal backing for a successful fly and rodent control program. Swine are prohibited from the city, and the ordinance is being effectively enforced at present. The keeping of other animals and fowl, either domestic or non-domestic, should be prohibited within a certain minimum distance from the nearest residence, institution, public building, or business establishment. Where minimum distances are obtainable, permits should be required in order to assure proper care and maintenance of such animal and fowl pens, and their appurtenances. Periodic inspections should be made, and permits issued annually when requirements are met.

VACANT LOTS

This survey revealed that Athens has 1,318 vacant lots or areas within the city limits. Sixty-three percent of these lots should be classified as poorly maintained. These vacant areas support fly, rodent, and mosquito propagation, making available breeding, resting, feeding, and hiding places to these vectors, as well as being very unsightly and hazardous.

Weeds, brush, lumber and debris from destroyed or abandoned houses and containers should not be allowed to accumulate on vacant lots or other non-maintained property. Where animals or livestock are permitted on these lots, pens and feeding sheds should be cleaned and maintained in such manner that insect breeding and feeding will not prevail.

Vacant Lot with Rubble,
Appliances and Furniture

Recommendations

It is recommended that a community project be started to clean-up all vacant areas within the city limits. This could be a group or club-sponsored program. Clean-up campaigns and daily cleaning projects should be initiated until conditions are corrected.

The city should adopt and enforce weed-cutting ordinances, and if necessary should perform the work with city forces and charge the owners.

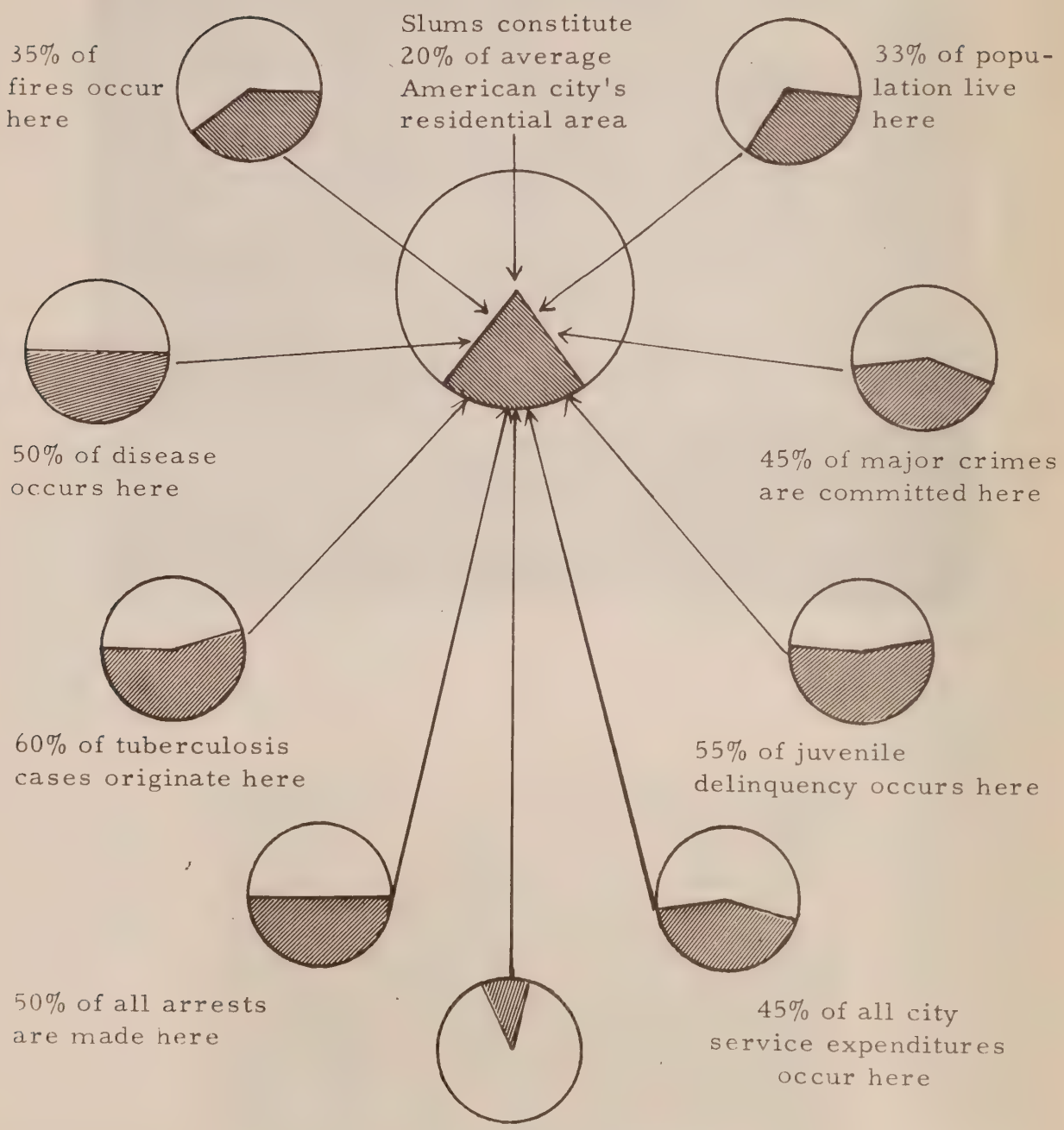
Vacant Lot with Containers
and Tires

HOW IS YOUR HOME

Many communities, agencies and organizations concern themselves with the promulgation of rules, regulations and concepts which afford opportunities for environmental improvement. However, the home, from which stems many of the health problems, has regretfully received little attention. Yet the dwelling is the principal environment of man. Infants average 22 to 24 hours per day, housewives 20 to 22, and wage earners 14 to 16 hours daily at home.

On the basis of lengths of exposure to hazards that are common to the factory, the classroom, and the dwelling, it is evident that the home is far more significant than either the work place or the school. Gross evidence to support this generalization is to be found in morbidity and mortality data for home accidents, in analyses of the principal causes of industrial absenteeism, and in many other studies. Therefore, it becomes essential that the home environment be designed, constructed, and maintained in a manner necessary for the protection of the individual, the family, and the community.

Slums Are Costly To All


35% of fires occur here
Slums constitute 20% of average American city's residential area
33% of population live here
50% of disease occurs here
45% of major crimes are committed here
60% of tuberculosis cases originate here
55% of juvenile delinquency occurs here
50% of all arrests are made here
45% of all city service expenditures occur here

Despite tremendous drain, slums contribute only 6% of tax revenue

ATHENS

"THE CLASSIC CITY - TRADITION WITH PROGRESS"

Athens, home of the State University, is the cultural, educational and research center of Georgia. "The Classic City", was aptly named after Athens, Greece, because of the similar academic climates of the two cities.

The present city of more than 42,000 persons began as a tiny settlement at Cedar Shoals on the Oconee River. Athens is county seat of Clarke, smallest of Georgia's 159 counties in area but ranks 14th in population.

Athens is the home of the nation's oldest state chartered university, the University of Georgia, which was chartered in 1785. When it began operations in 1801, it became a strong causitive factor in the growth of Athens.

The University of Georgia is the area's leading educational facility with over 14,000 students in twelve major divisions of study. The various schools of the University are housed in 80 buildings on a 3500 acre campus. It has a plant value of $100 million and operates on an annual budget of $26 million.

Two of the Eighty Beautiful Structures which House
The University of Georgia

Fourteen elementary schools, two junior high schools, two high schools, and an excellent vocational technical school provide for more than 10,000 pre-college students.

One of Athens' High Schools

New Vocational School

Between four to five hundred U. S. Navy Supply Corps Officers are enrolled in each six-months training course at the U. S. Naval Supply School in Athens.

The cultural aspect of life in Athens is enhanced by the Georgia Museum of Art, a symphony orchestra, the Annual Arts Festival, Art Auction, University Theatre and many more cultural and artistic groups.

Athens is the home of the nation's first garden club. Active garden clubs strive for the beautification of home and city and the pursuit of culture.

The civic-minded have ample opportunity to work as members of Athens' one-hundred various civic clubs and organizations.

Athens was among the first of cities in the South to have a brick works or a paper mill. It also contains the oldest textile mill, The Athens Manufacturing Company, in operation south of the Potomac. The mill was chartered in 1828 and is still operating.

The Original Textile Mill

Today, Athens is the home of more than 100 industrial plants employing over 6,000 people. The economy of Athens is further nourished by the presence of some 450 retail stores, six major shopping centers, and numerous neighborhood shopping centers.

The support of two independent daily newspapers, three radio stations and an educational television station, plus its location on the main line of the Seaboard and Southern Railway Systems, and at the intersection of four major highways, combine to rate Athens as a transportation and communications center. The area is also provided with daily air transportation and bus service by the two major interstate transit companies.

The climate of Athens is ideal for farming which, although on the decrease, has continued through the years to be an important economic factor.

The weather of Athens is temperate with a mean temperature of 61.9 degrees, an average minimum of 50.6 degrees, and an average maximum of 73.1 degrees. Average precipitation is about 48 inches per year.

Oconee River

Athens' two modern hospitals and Clarke County's two excellent medical centers provide for the health needs of area citizens.

St. Mary's Hospital

Athens General Hospital

Thousands of people worshipping in seventy different sanctuaries and synagogues, makes Athens a city of spiritual as well as physical beauty.

Two of the fine places of worship in Athens

Athens' two swimming pools, five recreation centers, and a 56 acre park with a lake, small zoo, picnic area, and teen canteen, provide ample public recreation space. The Y.M.C.A., established in 1857, serves approximately 1500 members, and the athletic league activities create an interest for the sports-minded citizen.

Athens, "The Classic City - Tradition with Progress", continues to live up to it's heritage and pursue it's destiny with tomorrow.

TOTALS SUMMARY FOR ATHENS

		TOTAL NUMBER
Number of Premises in Athens	12,026	
Premises with unapproved refuse storage	6,312	
Residential Premises with old tires	1,155	3,150
Residential Premises with unused appliances	1,844	4,034
Premises with other temporary containers	7,189	129,343
Residential Premises with junked automobiles	378	611
Residential Premises with animals (Pets excluded)	204	1,544
Residential Premises with privy sheds	460	
Premises with unstacked lumber	1,148	
Premises with miscellaneous rubble	4,172	
Poorly maintained vacant lots	831	

The above totals represent the number of individual premises found to be deficient with regard to the item listed.

CONCLUSION

A number of sanitation deficiencies have been brought to light by this sanitation survey. These problems will not be solved overnight. However, Athens is fortunate in having many public spirited citizens who take great interest in supporting worthwhile projects for the improvement of their city and county. These citizens have been associated with and instrumental in many fundamental improvements in governmental functions and programs. The genuine interest and support of all segments of the community, coupled with active participation, are essential for successful program implementation. It is imperative that we call upon these citizens for their mature guidance and counsel in carrying out the following recommendations and activities:

1. Maintain an ample supply of safe and wholesome water.
2. Adopt a sanitary refuse storage, collection and disposal program.
3. Initiate judicious insecticidal and rodenticidal programs as needed, to supplement the environmental sanitation activites.
4. Enforce strict adherence to good sanitary practices in the keeping of animals and poultry.
5. Sponsor anti-litter and rubbish campaigns.
6. Activate corrective measures for the control of sanitation on vacant lots.
7. Prepare and adopt the necessary ordinances or correction of existing ordinances to attain the desired objectives.
8. Establish and continue an evaluation program.

Athens-Clarke County

POLITICAL DIRECTORY

1977

Published by
League of
Women Voters
of Athens

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INTRODUCTION

Athens-Clarke County, located 65 miles east of Atlanta, is the center for transportation, communication, trade and industry in the Northeast Georgia area. With an area of 125 square miles, Clarke is the smallest of Georgia's 159 counties, but 12th largest in population with over 65,000 residents. Athens, incorporated in 1806, has grown from a small settlement overlooking the Oconee River in 1800 into one of the educational, cultural and research centers in the nation.

Known as the "Classic City," Athens is the site of the first state chartered university, and America's first ladies Garden Club. Impressive Greek Revival homes built by prominent Athenian families during the 1800's remain as part of the city's cultural and social history.

Athens-Clarke County is also the site of such branches of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as the Agricultural Research Service, housed in the Richard B. Russell Research Center; the State Office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration; the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station; and the State Office of the Soil Conservation Service. The Environmental Research Laboratory, on College Station Road, is an arm of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Winterville, Georgia, began as a frontier community on the eastern edge of Cherokee lands; became "Six-Mile Station" on Georgia's first

railroad; acquired a post office and the name of Winterville in 1866; and was chartered as a city in 1904. Geographically, the city is located east of Athens on the watershed divide between the Oconee and Broad Rivers.

The population in 1970 was 551 and has increased more since that time than in the 1960-70 decade. The community works to preserve its heritage and several of the handsome older homes have been restored. An annual Marigold Festival is held on the third weekend in June. All proceeds go toward community restoration and improvement.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Athens stimulates and supports cultural activities which reflect cosmopolitan tastes, and which combine a degree of sophistication and experimentation with a sense of history and tradition.

In the area of the visual arts, the presence of the Georgia Museum and a vigorous University of Georgia Department of Art have stimulated an art association, a Friends of the Museum organization, considerable interest among secondary schools, as well as sidewalk exhibitions, galleries, and art auctions. Lectures and special events as well as non-credit classes in painting, drawing and photography are open to the public at the University.

Active community choral and orchestral groups function, and the Athens Concert Association sponsors a season of musical events. Regular weekly programs act as showcases for faculty members in a well-balanced

department of music at the University. These are open to the public at no cost. Since 1973, two civic ballet groups have been presenting public recitals.

A community theatre has existed for 15 years or more. Occupying its own playhouse, this group offers an extensive season of productions ranging from light comedy to experimental theatre. A children's creative drama group is active, and a puppet theatre made its debut three years ago. The University Theatre offers a season of plays including at least one children's production during the year, and its presentations are open to the general public, with a modest admission scale.

The Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation and the Athens Historical Society are concerned with the cultural and historical heritage of the community. The Foundation is responsible for the restoration of the Church-Brumby House, and it sponsors an annual tour of historic Athens.

EDUCATION

Clarke County comprises one school district of 125 square miles. The schools are all fully accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and by regional and state accreditation agencies. There are 10,484 pupils attending the district schools with a pupil/teacher ratio of 22/1. The county spends over $1,100 per pupil each year. There are nine elementary schools, grades 1-5; four middle schools, grades 6-8; and two high schools, grades 9-12. The Clarke

County School District operates sixteen kindergarten classes as part of Title I and the State kindergarten program. Three of the classes are for children who have special needs such as physical, mental or emotional handicaps. The Athens Technical Education Center serves 1500 people in the Athens and Northeast Georgia area. The school provides vocational and technical training for men and women, most of whom have a high school diploma. An adult high school program provides an opportunity for adults to obtain a high school equivalency diploma.

Books are provided free by the school system, and each child pays a $6 supply fee to cover paper, pencils and other supplies. Bus transportation is provided for all students living more than 1.5 miles from school. The schools are totally integrated with racial balance to conform with the black/white ratio of the general population.

Special education classes include educable mentally retarded, speech and remedial reading, a class for the multi-handicapped, hearing problems, and specific learning disabilities. An extensive volunteer program with parents' participation operates in most elementary schools.

Private kindergartens are in operation throughout the community. Head Start also operates several classes. There are two private schools and one parochial school in Clarke County. The University of Georgia maintains a laboratory nursery and kindergarten as part of their instructional program.

The County is the home of the University of Georgia with an enrollment of approximately 22,000. Athens General Hospital maintains a

school of practical nursing. The Navy Supply Corps School is also located in Athens. Hope Haven is a community-sponsored school for the trainable mentally retarded. Clarke County School District provides some teachers to this school. The Rutland Center provides help for the emotionally disturbed child. The Georgia Center for Mental Retardation and the Center for Trainable Children at Bogart are also provided some staff by the Clarke County School District.

Clarke County School District Board of Education

Duties: Construct, equip and operate necessary school buildings, hold and lease land, exercise power of eminent domain, purchase supplies, appoint and employ a superintendent of education, teachers, employees, legal counsel and other personnel necessary to the functioning of the school system. Create debts, borrow money, and issue bonds. Submit to County Commission the financial needs and rates necessary up to 20 mills. Receive donations and administer trust funds. Public board sessions are scheduled the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Seven members are from the city and four from the county-at-large. Each of the five wards has one representative nominated by Mayor and Council. The other two city nominations are made by the Mayor from the city-at-large. The four remaining members (county) are nominated by the County Commission. Each nomination is subject to confirmation by Grand Jury for 3-year terms. Terms limited to two with 1-year lapse before renomination. Compensation: $10 per meeting per day.

County Commission Appointee	Term Expires	Telephone No.
Dr. Charles Beard	Dec. 31, 1978	546-3434
Mrs. Bothwell Traylor	Dec. 31, 1977	543-1811
Mr. H. V. Brown	Dec. 31, 1978	543-7191
Dr. George L. O'Kelley, Jr.	Dec. 31, 1979	542-3891

City Appointees

Dr. Robert T. Bowen, Jr.	Dec. 31, 1978	542-2934
Mr. Morgan R. Redwine, Jr.	Dec. 31, 1979	546-5440
Mr. Truman Logan	Dec. 31, 1977	543-3416
Mr. James R. Jacobson	Dec. 31, 1977	548-3121
Ms. Annie Ruth Roebuck	Dec. 31, 1979	548-7778
Mr. Donarell R. Green, III	Dec. 31, 1979	546-6298
Mrs. Dan DuPree	Dec. 31, 1978	534-5063

Clarke County School Superintendent

Salary based on state certification of which $16,625 is paid from county school funds. Portion paid by the state is subject to state salary schedule based on training and experience.

Dr. Charles McDaniel 546-7721

VOTING PROCEDURES

Qualifications for Registering to Vote

1. A citizen of the United States
2. A resident of the State of Georgia
3. A resident of the County
4. At least 17 1/2 years of age (18 years old to vote)
5. Not adjudicated idiot or insane
6. Not convicted of a disqualifying crime, or if so convicted, have been pardoned.

Registration Procedures

1. Must register with Office of Registrar at County Courthouse from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
2. Must notify Registrar's Office when moving from one precinct to another.
3. When moving from one county to another within the State of Georgia or moving from another state to Georgia, one registers to vote at county of new residence, and that county sends cancellation of previous registration to one's former county of residence.
4. To retain registration one must vote in a primary or general election once in a 3-year period.

Absentee Ballots

1. To apply, an eligible voter must: be out of his election district on election day; physically disabled; or moving from

one county to another, within 30-day registration limit.

2. Application may be made in writing or in person to the Registrar's Office for a ballot in the period of 90 to 5 days prior to an election. However, if the ballot is to be mailed, the voter should allow sufficient time for the absentee ballot to be mailed and for him/her to return the ballot to Registrar's Office by Election Day.
3. An absentee ballot may be cast up until the day before an election.
4. An absentee ballot reaching the Registrar's Office after the election is void.

Elections

1. Election hours in county and city from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
2. For all elections, the registration deadline is 30 days before the election.
3. Elections supervised by Board of Elections.

Election of Officials

1. General election is held first Tuesday after first Monday in November.
2. Primaries are held 2nd Tuesday in August.
3. City Councilmen are elected on staggered 2-year terms.
4. The five Clarke County Commissioners hold 4-year terms.
5. State Senators and Representatives are elected every 2 years.
6. U.S. Congressmen are elected every 2 years; U.S. Senators every 6 years with staggered terms.

Chief Voter Registrar

Mrs. Fran T. Strickland 546-8330

Six names are submitted to the Judge of the Superior Court, Western Circuit by the Grand Jury. He selects the Chief Registrar and two Registrars who are appointed for 4-year terms. Duties: prepare a list of registered voters of the county and deposit this list with the Clerk of the Court. Purge voting list every three years. Office on main floor of the County Courthouse. Salary: $8,364.

Registrars:

Mrs. Melba Kay, Paid hourly as worked.
Mrs. Janet Pomeroy, Paid hourly as worked.

Board of Registrars

Composed of Chief Registrar and Registrars. Failures of acceptance of applications to register and other irregularities may be appealed here.

Board of Elections *

Five-person Board, appointed as follows: 1 representative appointed by each political party for 2-year terms; 3 representatives appointed by County Commissioners for 4-year terms. Duties: supervise county elections. Compensation: Chairman, $3.50 per hour; members, $3.20 per hour.

Ann Jarrell, Chairman	County	543-6016
Dot Barrett	Democratic Party	543-6048
Patty Curtis	Republican Party	543-9911
Mildred Jackson	County	543-0068
Paul Wages	County	543-0498

* Probate Judge formerly supervised elections.

POLITICAL PARTY ORGANIZATION

Clarke County Democratic Committee

Under the Charter of the Democratic Party of Georgia, adopted September 20, 1975, Clarke County committee members are elected in the Democratic primary preceding the general election. Each member shall serve a term of four years with the exception that the first election (1976) provides for a designated half of the members to serve 2-year terms and the other half 4-year terms. Duties include responsibility for fostering development of local Democratic activities and affiliated organizations, holding municipal primaries within the county, and performing such primary and election functions as are required by law.

Officers

George Bullock, Chairman	549-1455	543-7651
Bessie S. Kemp, 1st Vice-Chairman	548-6401	
Fran T. Strickland, 2nd Vice-Chairman	543-5708	
William L. Foster, Secretary	353-1221	
Dorothy Barrett, Treasurer	543-6048	

Athens Area Democratic Women

Open to all women and other voters in the Athens area who are interested in working together to support the principles of the Democratic Party.

Officers: Term, one year; expires January 1, 1978

Gail Dendy, President	546-0431

Dorothy Newland, Vice-President	543-3938
Mary Atkeson Trawick, Secretary	546-6567
Edna Nigro, Treasurer	549-0484

Clarke County Republican Committee

Term expires March, 1977. Duties: carry out policies and procedures of State of Georgia and National Republican Party, supervise Republican primaries in Clarke County, conduct campaigns locally.

Officers:

Wallace Reeves, Chairman	549-7211
Dale Perschka, Vice Chairman	549-7619
Patty Curtis, Vice Chairwoman	543-9911
Ann Kingston, Secretary	543-9853
George Williams, Treasurer	543-2755

Clarke County Republican Women's Club

Term, two years; expires December, 1977.

Officers

Mrs. Braswell Cushman, President	548-7136
Mrs. Elizabeth Tate Scott, Vice-President	543-6908
Mrs. Ann H. Kingston, Secretary	543-9853
Mrs. Lilly Granade, Correspondence Secretary	549-6805
Mrs. Dale Perschka, Treasurer	549-7619

CITY GOVERNMENT

The Mayor

The Mayor is elected every two years. He prepares a budget for submission to Council, he presides at all Council meetings, he appoints most heads of departments with the approval of Council. The Mayor alone appoints the five members of the Athens Housing Authority Board. The Mayor also may exercise a veto after action by the Council. Salary is $12,000. Term expires January 1, 1978.

Upshaw C. Bentley, Jr. 543-4191

Administrative Assistant

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Duties: Assist the Mayor.

William T. Cook, Jr. $18,900 543-6304

The City Council

The legislative and policy-making body of the city government is the City Council, composed of the Mayor and ten Councilmen, two from each City Ward. Members of the Council are elected for staggered 2-year terms with half coming up for election each year. Salary is $3,000 plus $25.00 a month expense account. Duties are to pass city ordinances and approve the city budget. They appoint, on nomination of the Mayor, those officials not elected by the voters.

Ward 1	Home Address	Term	office No.
George M. Hester	663 Vine Street	1/1/78	543-6106
Edward L. Turner	390 Third Street	1/1/79	548-1560

Ward 2	Home Address	Term	Office No.
Jerry F. Nicholson	535 Riverview Road	1/1/79	546-9066
Robert H. Carson	200 Glenwood Drive	1/1/78	543-6578
Ward 3			
Lewis Shropshire, Jr.	414 Springdale Street	1/1/78	549-4433
John E. Taylor	231 Magnolia Avenue	1/1/79	543-7483
Ward 4			
Dwain P. Chambers	125 Pendleton Drive	1/1/78	543-0664
Hugh R. Hale	180 Pendleton Drive	1/1/79	542-1473
Ward 5			
W. Calvin Bridges	330 King Avenue	1/1/79	543-0195
Bryan C. Craft	180 Holly Lane	1/1/78	543-1081

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

1977

Mayor Pro Tem - Robert H. Carson

Finance	Streets, Parks & Recreation
Lewis Shropshire, Chairman	George M. Hester, Chairman
Dwain P. Chambers, Vice-Chairman	W. Calvin Bridges, Vice-Chairman
W. Calvin Bridges	Robert H. Carson
Robert H. Carson	Dwain P. Chambers
George M. Hester	Lewis Shropshire

Public Works	Public Safety
Bryan C. Craft, Chairman	John E. Taylor, Chairman
Edward L. Turner, Vice-Chairman	Hugh R. Hale, Vice-Chairman
Hugh R. Hale	Bryan C. Craft

Public Works (cont'd)	Public Safety (cont'd)
Jeffy F. Nicholson	Jerry F. Nicholson
John E. Taylor	Edward L. Turner

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Planning, Zoning and Community Development

Dwain P. Chambers, Chairman

Robert H. Carson

Hugh R. Hale

The city of Athens and Clarke County have a long tradition of mutual cooperation. Shared services now include fire protection, parks and recreation, civil defense, planning, and, most recently, inspections. Such shared services are noted. *

Athens Board of Zoning Appeals

Appointed by the Mayor and Council. Term, 5 years. Duties: hear and decide appeals for variances to the City Zoning Ordinances. Compensation, $10 per meeting, Secretary $15 per meeting.

	Term Expires	Telephone No.
Raymond E. Lester, Chairman	June 1981	549-2319
James I. Akins	June 1978	548-1331
Wood Campbell	June 1979	549-5627
George Dean	June 1977	543-8990
Thomas H. Fickett, Secretary	(not a board member)	543-5459
William Hudson	June 1980	542-3605

City Attorney

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, 1 year. Duties: act as legal counsel to Mayor and Council. Represent the city in suits. Permitted to have private law practice. Salary: $16,038.

Denny C. Galis 549-8241

City Clerk, Treasurer and Tax Collector

Appointed by Mayor and City Council. Term, 1 year, expiring July 30, 1977. Duties: keep council, committee and pension board minutes; collect and disburse city funds. Salary: $20,580.

Johnny C. Fowler 543-1493

City Engineer and Director of Water Works

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, 1 year, expiring July 1, 1977. Duties: supervise streets, sewers, street lights, stockade, water works. Salary: $21,030.96.

H. L. Pittard 543-1111

The City Engineer appoints the following people to administer the duties of his department:

Supt., Street Department	Ed Smith	$11,841.36
Supt., Water Distribution	J. S. Edwards	$16,664.88

Assistant City Engineer

Appointed by Mayor . Duties: Appoints the superintendents of the Water and Filter Pollution Control Plants; supervises the work of these appointees; assists the City Engineer in the supervision of the Street Department and Water & Sewer Distribution Maintenance Unit. Salary: $16,664.88.

Assistant City Engineer (cont'd)

Ben Williams	543-3123	
Supt., Filter Plant	Ralph Carter	$13,056.00
Supt., Water Pollution Control Plant	Harry Norton	$13,056.00

Permit and Inspection Department (joint city-county) *

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, indefinite. Duties: supervise building inspection and code enforcement according to applicable state and national building codes; supervise animal services and city electricians.

Brice Bishop, Chief Building Officer Salary: $19,087

Don Larsen, Assistant to Chief (County appointee)

543-3040/548-3116

City Marshal - Assessor

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, 1 year, expiring July 1, 1977. Duties: collect delinquent taxes and take delinquent tax returns; collect all business licenses and paving accounts; water works commercial office department head. Salary: $18,540.

T. D. Howell 548-4372

Fire Chief

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, indefinite. Salary: $18,556.

Tom Eberhart 543-2213

Police Chief

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, indefinite. Duties: enforce city ordinances and state penal laws. Serve summons, subpoenas and orders.

Police Chief (cont'd)

Salary: $19,950.

Everett E. Price 543-2545

Police Community Relations Department

Term, indefinite. Appointed by Mayor and Council on recommendation of Chief of Police. Duties: act as liaison between community and police and city government. Work closely with people in community, answer questions, explain police and city government roles. Initiate programs for activities for youth of all ages.

Sgt. Clifford Freeman, Jr. 548-5980

Patrolman Thomas Bowles 548-5980

Recreation and Parks Department

Lonnie W. Dickerson, Jr., Director 546-7972 Salary: $18,203.

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, indefinite. Duties: administer comprehensive year-round recreation program and maintain an effective parks system for the citizens of Athens and Clarke County. Appoints the following personnel with approval from Mayor and Council, for indicated responsibilities:

Superintendent of Recreation

Tommy Lay 546-7972

Term, indefinite. Duties: establish and administer a comprehensive program of recreation activities. Salary: $13,056.

Superintendent of Parks

William Hassell 546-7972

Term, indefinite. Duties: develop and maintain the parks and

recreation facilities under the jurisdiction of the Department and develop program of park improvements. Salary: $12,434.

Sanitation Department

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, indefinite. Duties: responsible for collecting, hauling, and disposing of all refuse (garbage), limbs, and leaves within the city; the operation of the transfer station; and sweeping of all city streets; also assist County with operation of County landfill.

R. A. "Brad" Bradley Salary: $18,083.00 543-6494

Community Development

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, indefinite. Duties: administer the federal grants obtained from HUD, and U.S. and Georgia Departments of Transportation. Salary: $18,169.

Cuyler Adams, Director 549-4514

Housing Authority of the City of Athens

Appointed by Mayor. Term, 5 years. Duties: set policy of the local housing authority. Appoint Executive Director. Salary: None.

Board of Commissioners	Term Expires	Telephone No.
Mr. Frank Sheffield, Chairman	2/10/81	543-0278
Mr. Kenneth Dious, Vice-Chairman	2/10/80	546-9013
Mrs. C. S. Denney	2/10/78	543-1513
Mr. Hoyt Robertson	2/10/82	543-5570
Mr. John Creadick	2/10/82	543-9822

Executive Director of Housing Authority

Salary paid from rentals, amount undisclosed. Appointed by the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority. Term, indefinite. Duties: carry out the policy of the Housing Authority for low-rent housing; maintain existing properties. Develop additional low-rent housing. Administer social services program for tenants.

Elbert A. Stapleton 548-4447

Human Resources 409 N. Lumpkin Street

Appointed by Mayor and Council for indefinite term. Office funded by city and federal grants. Duties: link residents and services; try to insure that Athens residents utilize to maximum those services available; oversee and coordinate programs and services, both public and private; operate city Help-line, 546-8600. Salary: $14,051.

Hamlin Simmons, Director 549-6283

Personnel Board

The Personnel Board is appointed by Mayor and Council for staggered 5-year terms. Duties: to administer the policies and procedures of the city of Athens Merit System. Salary: $1,000 annually.

	Term Expires	Telephone No.
Post 1 Wilbur P. Jones	June 30, 1979	548-5233
Post 2 J. D. Simmons	June 30, 1980	546-2111
Post 3 H. Z. Kelley	June 30, 1982	549-1808
Post 4 Harold J. Brewer	June 30, 1977	549-1655
Post 5 Fred B. Leathers, Jr.	June 30, 1978	543-0074

Personnel Director

Appointed by Mayor and Council. Term, 1 year. Duties: administer policies and procedures of the City of Athens Merit System and the Personnel Board, recruit and select city employees, evaluate and set standards for employee performance, foster good employee relations, train and up-grade employees, oversee programs of fringe benefits and retirement for employees, and maintain personnel records.
Salary: $18,112.00.

Robert C. Leyda 548-4488

Athens Transit System

Appointed by Mayor and Council for indefinite term. Duties: administer operation of 16-bus public transportation system. Transit system operates 8 routes within the city. Hours of operation: 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Fare: 30¢ including transfer; exact change required; monthly ticket available at $10.00 per month. Salary: $23,000.

Ted Waters, Director For further information call: 353-1444

CITY OF WINTERVILLE

City Office: Town Hall, Georgia Avenue South and Tom Bolton Drive

Telephone: 742-8600 548-1141

Form of Government: Mayor and Council

Term of Office: Two years

Elections: 1st Tuesday in September, even-numbered years

Council Meetings: 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

	Municipal Officials	
Mayor	Wesley E. Whitehead	543-6142
Council:	Dr. Richard K. Murdock	542-]054
	Kenneth Hodges	542-1494
	Frances Stewart	546-8700
	Dr. C. Q. Norris	542-1721
City Attorney	Walter B. Harvey	546-7016
City Clerk	Helen W. Williams	742-8140
Building Inspector	Provided by Athens/Clarke County	
City Planning Commission	John Biles, Chairman	542-6586
Fire Chief	Mell Moss	742-8222
Police Chief	Edwin Fleeman	742-5161
Advisor/Mayor & Council	Dr. C. Q. Norris	742-8284
Chairman, Committee on Community Activities	Joan Biles	742-8619

Other: 1 full-time police officer; 1 part-time trained volunteer fire department, services area 3 miles outside city limits under contract with Clarke County; water purchased from City of Athens, which provides additional fire protection.

REPRESENTATION IN GEORGIA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Salary $7,200 per annum plus $36.00 per diem and expenses only for extra committee work. Term 2 years. Term expires Dec. 31, 1978.

Official mailing address - House or Senate/State Capitol/
Atlanta, Georgia 30304

Toll free number - - - - - 1-800-282-5800

Senator Paul C. Broun: Represents the 46th Senatorial District composed of Clarke County, Oconee County and part of Jackson County including the Cities of Commerce and Nicholson. He is Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Other committee assignments are Banking, Finance and Insurance; Higher Education/University Systems. He may be contacted at the following:

520 W. Cloverhurst, Athens, Ga. 30601 543-3714
165 Pulaski Street, Athens, Ga. 30601 546-6700

Representative Hugh Logan: Represents the 62nd District, Athens, Clarke County. He is a member of the House Banks and Banking Committee; Chairman of its General Banking sub-committee. Other committee assignments are Highways; University Systems, secretary. He may be contacted at the following:

1328 Prince Avenue, Athens, Ga. 30601 (office) 548-2501

Representative Bob Argo: Represents the 63rd District, Post 3 composed of the above counties. He is a member of the following House committees: University Systems (Long-range Program sub-committee); Agriculture (Poultry Matters sub-committee); Game and Fish. He may be contacted at the following:

824 S. Milledge Avenue, Athens, Ga. 30601 (office) 353-2345

Representative John Russell: Represents the 64th District, Barrow, Oconee and Clarke Counties. He is a member of the following House Committees: University Systems (secretary, Long-range Programs sub-committee); Ways and Means (secretary, Public Utilities and Transportation sub-committee); Health and Ecology (Chairman, Nursing Homes sub-committee).

Route #2, Winder, Ga. 30680 (office) 867-2108

REPRESENTATION IN UNITED STATES CONGRESS

(Salary: $57,500 per year)

Senator Herman E. Talmadge is the Senior Senator from the State of Georgia. Six-year term expires January 1, 1980. Committee memberships: Chairman, Agriculture and Forestry; member of Finance Committee; Agriculture Appropriations, Veterans' Affairs, Democratic Policy, and Nutrition and Human Needs Committees. Senator Talmadge also serves as Chairman of the sub-committee on Health of the Finance Committee and the Veterans' Affairs Sub-committee on Compensation and Pensions. He is a member of the following sub-committees of the Veterans' Affairs Committee: Readjustment, Education and Employment, and Housing and Finance.

Georgia Office:	Official Address:
275 Peachtree St., NE, Room 823 Atlanta, Ga. 30303 404/681-3838	109 Russell Office Building Washington, D. C. 20510 202/224-3643

Senator Sam Nunn's six-year term as Senator expires Jan. 1, 1979. He is a member of the Armed Services Committee, Government Operations Committee, Select Committee on Small Business, and Budget Committee.

Georgia Office:	Official Address:
275 Peachtree St., NE, Room 430 Atlanta, Ga. 30303 404/526-4811	110 Russell Office Building Washington, D. C. 20510 202/224-3521

Representative Doug Barnard, Jr. represents the 10th Congressional District composed of Clarke, Columbia, Elbert, Glascock, Greene, Hancock, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, McDuffie, Morgan, Newton, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Putnam, Richmond, Taliaferro, Walton, Warren, Washington, and Wilkes Counties. He is a member of the following House Committees: Banking and Currency; Finance and Urban Affairs; and Veterans' Affairs. His 2-year term expires Jan. 1, 1979.

Local Address

P. O. Box 687
128 Federal Office Building
Athens, Ga. 30603
546-2194

Official Address:

418 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515
202/225-4101

The highest ranking court in the county is the Superior Court of the Western Circuit (composed of Clarke and Oconee Counties). This court has exclusive and original jurisdiction in divorce, felony, land-title, equity, and adoption cases in these two counties; and exclusive jurisdiction in Oconee County and concurrent jurisdiction in Clarke County with the State Court of other civil suits. This court handles appeals from Ordinary, Magistrate's, Recorder's and Police Courts; appeals from the Superior Court go directly to the Georgia Court of Appeals or Supreme Court. The Judge of Superior Court also serves as Judge of the Juvenile Court in Oconee County. (Clarke County has separate Juvenile Court.) Judge, James Barrow. Salary: $32,500; supplement from Clarke County, $1850; from Oconee County, $300. Term: 4 years, expires Dec. 31, 1979. Private law practice not permitted.

A second Judicial Post was created for the Superior Court, to share the caseload. Judge Joseph Gaines assumed office Nov. 1, 1976. First term: expires Dec. 31, 1979. (Thereafter, 4-year term.) Private law practice not permitted.

Two other courts in Clarke County take appeals directly to the Georgia Court of Appeals or Supreme Court; these are the State Court and the Juvenile Court. The State Court has concurrent jurisdiction with Superior Court except where exclusive jurisdiction is vested in the latter by the Constitution. Judge: Grady C. Pittard, Jr. Salary: $11,000. Term: 4 years, expires Dec. 31, 1978. Private law practice permitted. The Juvenile Court has original jurisdiction over all cases

concerning children under age 17. The judge of this court is appointed to a 6-year term by the Judge of the Superior Court, Western Circuit. Judge: Olin Price. Salary: $8,500. Private law practice permitted.

Clerk of Superior Court.

Also clerk of State Court and Magistrate's Court (both Clarke County). Keeps records of all civil and criminal cases filed in these courts. Keeps minutes of Superior and State Court of Clarke County and other records required by law to be filed and recorded. Files for record and records all deeds to real estate in Clarke County and files financing statements (mortgages on personal property). Clerk: King Crawford. Salary: $16,500, plus $1850 from Magistrate's Court. Term: 4 years, expires Dec. 31, 1980.

District Attorney, Western Judicial Circuit.

Prepares and presents indictments to grand juries of Clarke and Oconee Counties and acts as legal advisor to grand jury. Prosecutes criminal cases for State of Georgia in same counties and represents State in any county in Georgia when so directed by Governor. Represents the State in all bond validation proceedings in Clarke and Oconee Counties and represents plaintiffs in Uniform Reciprocal Support Cases in same counties. District Attorney: Harry N. Gordon. Salary: $28,000, paid by State of Georgia. Expenses for operation of office, travel, etc.: $23,900, paid by Clarke and Oconee Counties. Term: 4 years, expires Dec. 31, 1980.

State Court Solicitor.

Represents the State in all criminal cases before the State Court. Solicitor: Ken Stula. Salary: $11,500. Term: 4 years, expires Dec. 31, 1978. Private law practice permitted.

Administrator of Courts of Clarke County.

Appointed by County Board of Commissioners. Term indefinite. Duties: Administer management of county courts, including assignment of cases to Superior Court Judges; assignment of facilities for Superior and State Courts; court budgets; county law library and jury assignment system. Position presently funded 90% LEAA, 5% State, 5% county.

Donald J. Bloemer Salary: $14,280

Above courts and officers: Phone - 546-8330

All other county and city courts in Clarke County take appeals to the Superior Court, Western Circuit. These courts are:

Court of Probate.

The Probate Judge probates wills, administers estates, guardianships, some mental commitments, marriage licenses; fills by appointment all vacancies in the county-elected offices; and calls elections to fill vacancies. Judge: Mrs. Margaret Hartman. Salary: $14,600. Term: 4 years, expires Jan. 1, 1981.

Recorder's Court.

This court handles violations of city ordinances. It acts as a commitment court of inquiry for violation of state laws and binds over to state courts. It can impose a maximum fine of $200 and a maximum sentence of 6 months. Recorder: James C. Warnes. Salary: $7,300. Term: 4 years, expires Jan. 1, 1978. Private law practice permitted.

Magistrate's Court.

This court replaces Justice of the Peace Courts in Clarke County. It serves as a Small Claims Court exercising civil jurisdiction in claims up to $1,000. Criminal jurisdiction includes trial and sentencing for offenses relating to: motor vehicles, game and fish laws, abandonment of minor children, inoculation of dogs against rabies, public safety, and violation of public ordinances. Judge: Pierre Boulogne. Salary: $13,860. Term: 4 years, expires Jan. 1, 1981. Private law practice permitted. The judge of this court is appointed by the Clarke County Grand Jury on the recommendation of the Athens-Clarke County Bar Association.

Legislation has been prepared to merge Recorder's and Magistrate's courts in a joint "Athens-Clarke County Magistrate's Court." If passed by the General Assembly, the merger could take place at the expiration of Recorder Judge Warnes' term of office, January 1, 1978.

Winterville Police Court.

This court is similar to the Athens Recorder's Court; it can impose a maximum fine of $200 and a maximum sentence of 90 days.

Grand Jury.

Names drawn by Judge, Superior Court, Western Circuit from grand jury list compiled by Jury Commissioners. January, April, July and October terms, but can be summoned any time by Superior Court Judge. Hears evidence on criminal charges brought forward by District Attorney, investigates county affairs, inspects county property, and issues presentments including recommendations on conduct of county affairs. Nominates Voting Registrars; appoints Board of Equalization; confirms

members of Board of Education. Minimum 16, maximum 23 members. Compensation $20.00 per diem.

Jury Commissioners.

Appointed by Judge, Superior Court, Western Circuit, for 6-year term. They revise and prepare trial and grand jury lists every 2 years. Compensation, $20.00 per diem. Commissioners: Mrs. Edward Shelton; Mrs. Courtney Spratlin; Mr. Henry Rosenthal, Jr. Three other members have had their terms expire and successors are being sought.

TAXES

A major source of revenue for counties, incorporated cities and school districts in the State of Georgia is the property tax. This tax is levied on real property (e.g., land and house); personal property (e.g., autos); and intangible property (e.g., stocks, bonds, patents and copyrights). It is often referred to as Ad Valorem ("according to the value") tax.

Athens Property Taxes for 1976

Total Tax	Ordinary Expenses of Government $9.50/$1000 assessed valuation
Other Charges	Sewer Tax charges for residents are based on $17.00/commode for residences in the city. Charges for residences outside the city limits are $30.00/commode if tied to city water.
Assessment Rate	Real estate assessment is approximately 40% of the market value of the property.
Filing and Collection Date	File by March 1st, and pay taxes by the 1st day of June in the Tax Collector's Office on the 1st floor of City Hall.

Clarke County Property Tax for 1976

State Tax	.25 mills (25 cents on each $1,000 assessed valuation) by executive order of the Governor. Sent directly to the State Department of Revenue.
County Tax	9.77 mills inside city and 10.77 mills outside city ($9.77 or $10.77 on each $1,000 assessed valuation) for the general operation of the county.
County Bond Tax	.58 mills (58 cents on each $1,000 assessed valuation) for payment of principal and interest on county bonded indebtedness.
School Tax	16.75 mills ($16.75 on each $1,000 assessed valuation) for general operations of the public schools in Clarke County. Sent directly to the Clarke County Board of Education.

School Bond Tax — 1.60 mills ($1.60 on each $1,000 assessed valuation) for paying principal and interest on school bonded indebtedness.

The total of both above tax rates is $38.45 inside the city and $29.95 outside the city on each $1,000 assessed valuation. Assessed valuation is set by law at 40 percent of the fair market value of the property as determined by the Clarke County Board of Tax Assessors. County tax is paid to the County Tax Commissioner by December 20th.

Homestead Exemption — The first $2,000 of assessed value on a residence is exempt from State, County and School Tax, excluding bonded indebtedness, if the owner resides therein on January 1st, and is less than 65 years of age. If the owner is 65 on January 1st, resides within the residence, and has a net income of less than $4,000 he will be entitled to up to $4,000 homestead exemption. If over 62 on January 1st, and has a gross income of less than $6,000, including income of all family members residing within the dwelling, he may be exempted up to $10,000 from school tax. This exemption must be claimed each year between January 1st and April 1st.

Tax Returns — Tax returns must be made with the County Tax Commissioner between January 1st and April 1st. Homestead exemption is claimed at the same time. Failure to make a tax return the first year after acquisition of any property will result in the assessment of a 10 percent penalty on the tax and the loss of homestead exemption until applied for.

Automobile Tax — Personal property tax on automobiles, trucks, and trailers (does not include mobile homes) must be paid each year at the time license plates are obtained from the Tag Agent. This is done between January 1st and April 1st. New residents or persons acquiring new vehicles must obtain Georgia license plates within seven (7) days of arriving in the state.

Intangible Tax — All intangible property owned on January 1st, such as stocks, bonds, patents, monies, and copyrights, are taxed at rates varying from 10 cents to $1.00 per $1,000 valuation. Returns are made to the State Department of Revenue between January 1st and April 15th, and paid to the County Tax Commissioner by December 20th.

COUNTY BUDGET
FY '76

INCOME		OUTGO	
Ad Valorem Taxes Property Current & prior years:	$3,556,366.	Courts & Related Offices:	$621,274.
Vehicles:	$261,916.	Law Enforcement (Sheriff, Police, Coroner, etc.):	$732,061.
Payment in Lieu of Tax:	$14,240.	Prisons & related facilities, including maintenance:	$256,593.
Court-related recordings, fees & fines:	$409,191.	Roads, Bridges & Maintenance (bldgs., grounds & materials, sign & paint shop, & traffic engineering):	$721,641.
Alcoholic Beverage Tax:	$306,624.	Health & Sanitation (including landfill):	$349,167.
Business & Beverage Licenses:	$145,552.	Airport	$245,557.
Building permits (including mobile homes):	$27,287.	Hospital	$400,000.
Miscellaneous Taxes & Fees:	$99,529.	Recreation	$225,879.
Airport	$267,066.	Animal Control	$25,768.
State of Georgia	$165,006.	Agriculture Extension	$25,847.
Borrowed Funds	$1,000,000.	Registrar	$12,594.
Interest	$11,971.	Tax Administration	$243,693.
Miscellaneous (including insurance recovery & paving assessments)	$81,397.	Public Assistance	$70,349.
		General Government	$1,349,023.
		Indebtedness	$1,220,362.
		Building Inspection	$21,709.
TOTALS	$6,346,145.		$6,521,517.
		minus $37,650.- LEAA & PSE credits	
			$6,483,867.

Excess of Expenditures over Income = $137,722.00

CITY BUDGET - 1977
(rounded figures)

INCOME		OUTGO	
Water & Sewer	$3,680,000.	Police & Fire	$2,700,000.
Ad Valorem	$1,605,000.	Bonds	$1,250,000.
Special Taxes and Licenses	$767,000.	Water & Sewer	$1,275,000.
Federal Revenue Sharing and Balance Forwarded	$750,000.	Sanitation	$675,000.
Beer, Wine, Whiskey Taxes	$734,000.	Streets & Street Lights	$925,000.
Gross Earnings -		Administrative Salaries & Expenses	$650,000.
Utilities	$630,000.	Recreation Dept.	$725,000.
State of Georgia	$300,000.	Employee Benefits	$700,000.
Other Funds	$550,000.	Miscellaneous	$300,000.
Federal Government Grants	$180,000.	Service Garage	$275,000.
Court Fines	$200,000.	Athens Transit System	$200,000.
Sanitation Dept.	$150,000.	Contingency Fund	$150,000.
Parking Meters	$75,000.	Planning Commission	$110,000.
Clarke County	$500,000.	Human Resources	$100,000.
		Animal Services	$50,000.
		Downtown Development	$36,000.
TOTALS	$10,121,236.		$10,121,236.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET
FY 1976-77
(including Vo-Tech School)

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Income - local sources	$6,967,850.	Instructional program	$7,581,062.
Income - state sources	$6,653,071.	Employee benefits	$947,775.
Income - federal sources	$101,937.	Administrative, business and Central Services	$3,492,433.
Incoming transfers	$164,911.	Capital Outlay	$553,083.
Cash Balance (beginning of year)	$851,000.	Debt Service Payments	$1,020,360.
		Outgoing Transfers	$893,056.
		Cash Balance (end of year)	$251,000.
TOTALS	$14,738,769.		$14,738,769.

Clarke County is governed by an elected 5-member Board of Commissioners. Each Commissioner is elected county-wide for one specific post. Duties of the Commission are to set tax rates, to apportion revenues to the departments of the county government, supervise the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in the county, and to exercise general management of county affairs. The Chairmanship is held by the occupant of Post V. The Chairman's salary is $7,200 per year plus an expense allowance of $1,200. The other Commissioners receive $3,600 per year plus an expense account of $600.

Board of Commissioners - Office Phone: 546-8330

Post	Name	Address	Tel. No.	Term Expires
V	James R. Holland, Chairman	130 Pine Valley Place	543-1597	12/80
IV	Eugene A. Sapp	Rt. 1, Hull Road	548-6527	12/80
III	Jewel John	199 Spruce Valley	549-3979	12/78
II	W. Herbert Logan	1075 Lavender Road	543-3433	12/78
I	Clyde R. Ray	1999 Jefferson Road	543-6975	12/78

County Clerk

Appointed by Board of Commissioners. Term indefinite. Duties: To direct and supervise the administration of all county offices and departments for which the Board of Commissioners is responsbile.

B. E. Lumpkin, Jr. Salary: $20,088. 546-8330

Assistant Clerk

Appointed and duties same as County Clerk.

William L. Foster Salary: $15,732. 546-8330

Tax Commissioner

Elected for a 4-year term, expiring December 31, 1980. Duties: To receive tax returns, determine eligibility for homestead exemption, and prepare and perfect county tax digest. Calculates, collects, and distributes state, county and school taxes. Collects and distributes personal, intangible, and recording taxes. Controls the distribution of vehicle license plates and collects state, county, city, and school taxes on applicable vehicles. Salary: $16,500.

Homer G. Hale, Jr. 546-8330

Coroner

Elected for a 4-year term, expiring December 31, 1980. Duties: Investigate cause of death where no eye-witness, or when not under treatment by a doctor. Conduct inquest and report to law enforcement officers. Salary: $1,200.

Charlie Owens 543-0658

Board of Tax Assessors

Appointed by County Commission. Term 6 years. Duties: To examine and assess all property in the county. Salary: $3,000/yr.

Jeffery C. Howard, Chairman 546-8330
Carl C. Aven, III
Thomas H. Pless

George Hanson, Chief Appraiser 546-8330

Board of Equalization for Clarke County

Appointed by the October term of the Grand Jury. Term 1 year. Duties: Hear appeals of tax assessments and make judgement of fair market value. Salary: Not less than $10/day.

Regular Members	Alternate Members
R. B. Hally	T. E. Blissit
Mary Ann Hodgson	Evelyn Neely
Billy Sailors	Freddie Massey

Sheriff

Elected for a 4-year term, expiring January 1, 1981. Duties: Act as chief law enforcement officer in county; manage county jail; execute processes and orders of all courts in county as prescribed by law. Salary: $18,200.

Larry Williams 548-1141

Chief of Police

Appointed by Board of Commissioners. Term indefinite. Duties: Supervise and direct all operations of police services in the county; functions include law enforcement and crime prevention. 51-person department plus 9 part-time school crossing guards. House-check service available upon request; also Operation Identification. Salary: $18,000.

Tate Brown 546-5985

Warden

Appointed by Board of Commissioners. Duties: Supervise all operations of the County Correctional Institution. Directs the overall care and maintenance of prisoners assigned to the county institution. Salary: $13,596.

C. E. Greenway 546-8330

Traffic Engineer

Appointed by Board of Commissioners. Duties: Develops and supervises programs to improve the safety of streets and roads in the county. Compiles traffic accident data and conducts other studies for a continuing upgrading

of the county road system. Salary: $15,732.

Bobby M. Snipes 546-8330, ext. 110 & 153

Road Superintendent

Appointed by Board of Commissioners. Duties: Supervise the construction, maintenance and operation of all county roads, bridges, drains, and other public works. Salary: $13,596.

W. B. Looney 546-8330

Athens-Clarke County Industrial Development Authority *

Salary, none. Term, 2 years. The Mayor and Council and the County Commissioners each appoint one member. Duties: Work toward the expansion and development of industry in Clarke County and for improving the general welfare of said industry, relating particularly to industries in need of financial aid.

Members	Terms	Phone
T. H. Milner, Jr., Chairman	1/1/78	543-0760
Hugh Macaulay	1/1/79	548-2115
Mayor		543-4191
Chairman, Clarke County Commission		546-8330
President, Chamber of Commerce		549-6800

Civil Defense Preparedness Agency *

Term indefinite. Appointed by Governor upon recommendation by Mayor and Council and County Commission. Duties: Assisting public, industries and city and county departments in planning for natural disasters and nuclear attack preparedness. Salary: One-fourth paid by city, one-fourth by county and remainder from state and federal funds.

Richard D. Rosser, Director Salary: $13,000 543-1495

County Extension Chairman

Salary paid by county, state and federal funds. Appointed by the County Commission and the University of Georgia Cooperative Exrension Service. Term indefinite. Duties: Disseminate information to the people of Clarke County and Athens in agriculture, agri-business, horticulture, landscaping, resource development, and other related subjects; serve as chairman of Clarke County Extension staff, serve as official educational arm of all agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Hal E. Tatum 564-8330

County Extension Agents (salary, appointment and term as above)

David Weatherford - Duties: assist with adult programs and administer 4-H Club activities.

Mrs. Claudia Noell- Duties: aid rural and urban families in home-making education.

Mrs.Louise Turner - Duties: assist with adult programs and administer 4-H Club activities.

Mrs.Martha Jackson- Duties: aid low-income families in buying, preparing and serving nutritious meals.

Family and Children Services Board

County Commissioners recommend three names for each Board position to the Commissioner, State Department of Human Resources, who appoints the membership from this list. Term: 5 years. Duties: Keep aware of federal, state, and local programs and their effectiveness. Attend monthly meeting for discussion of regulations and problems. Make federal, state and local officials aware of needs and problems with various programs. Act as liaison between County Department of Family and Children Services and community, especially County Fiscal Authority, on financial and physical

needs (building, equipment) and programs. Compensation $25.00 per diem.

	Term Expires	Tel. No.
Mrs. W. O. Caster	June 30, 1979	549-1243
Mrs. Eddie Underwood, Jr.	June 30, 1981	549-1826
Samuel E. Milner	June 30, 1980	546-1685
Tyus Butler	June 30, 1978	543-5605
Shannon Wood	June 30, 1977	548-5023

Department of Family and Children Services - Director

Recommended by local Board of Family and Children Services and appointed by the State Personnel Office. Term indefinite. Duties: Direct the activities of the Department of Family and Children Services. Salary: $16,140.

Miss Mary Collier 564-6532

District Health Director

Appointed by the State Department of Human Resources with the approval of the ten Boards of Health of the Northeast Health District. Term indefinite. Duties: Executive officer of the ten Boards of Health with the responsbility of managing the District Health Programs established in the county health centers under the auspices of the Department of Human Resources and the County Boards of Health. Salary: $32,568, paid by the State under the State Career Merit System.

George O. Thomasson, M.D. 542-8766

Clarke County Board of Health

175 Hill Street 542-4182

Appointed by the County Commission. Term: Appointments at intervals. Meets quarterly. Compensation $10/meeting. Duties: Advance programs

with the purpose of promoting the general health of the community.

Harvey Cabaniss, M.D.	543-7851
Mr. Farris Johnson	543-3191
James D. Allen, D.D.S.	543-8208
Mrs. Walter Brown	543-6211
Mr. Nathan Carmack, Chairman	543-5498
Mr. Jim Holland	546-7305
Mrs. Cosette Sheuring	543-9934

Clarke County Health Center

175 Hill Street — Clinic - 542-8600, Admin. - 542-4182

The Health Center is a part of the District Health plan with Oconee, Madison, Greene, Barrow, Jackson, Elbert, Morgan, Walton, Oglethorpe, and Clarke, comprising the Northeast Health District. It is a joint effort of county and state under administration of a Board of Health. Programs are provided in the areas of child health, school health, women's health, crippled children's services, communicable disease control, chronic disease services including hypertension screening and treatment, dental health, environmental health services, nutrition services and health education; and Clarke County is a grantee to a Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center. Community Mental Health Center and Clinic are located at Athens General Hospital.

Jim Dodd, Director — 542-8890

Hospital Authority of Clarke County

Appointed by the County Commission. Terms of seven (7) members, residents of Clarke County, are staggered, four (4) years each. Salaries: none. Responsible for overall management and control of Athens General Hospital in making available to all citizens high quality patient care.

The Authority is structured in accordance with Georgia laws exclusively for health, scientific, charitable and educational purposes; its activities are conducted for these purposes in such a manner that no part of its net financial earnings shall inure to the benefit of any member, officer, or individual.

Authority Members	Term Expires	Tel. No.
Charles Upchurch	March 1, 1981	549-9357
Billie Wickliffe	March 1, 1981	549-8626
Rivington H. Randolph, M.D.	March 1, 1978	543-6535
Harry H. Robinson	March 1, 1979	546-8910
Lloyd C. Trawick	March 1, 1979	546-6472
T. C. DeVore	March 1, 1980	543-7358
Billy M. Sailors	March 1, 1980	546-5143

The Administrator also serves as Secretary-Treasurer (non-member) of the Authority, is appointed by Authority for an indefinite term with responsibility for carrying out policies of Authority and supervision of the operations of Athens General. Salary paid from hospital, not county, funds.

Administrator, Secretary-Treasurer

J. W. Singleton 549-9977

Athens-Clarke County Planning Commission *

Term 5 years. Duties: Make recommendations to the city and county governing authorities with respect to zoning, land use regulations, subdivision regulations, and public improvement necessary to implement plans. Public board sessions are scheduled first Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Compensation: $10 per meeting.

Appointed by County Commission

Jim Huff, Vice Chairman	June 30, 1978	543-2485
Tom Collins	June 30, 1977	549-3600
Larry Hancock	June 30, 1981	546-9988
Barbara Rystrom	June 30, 1978	548-2737
Tal Duvall, Chairman	June 30, 1980	549-1349

Appointed by Mayor and Council

George K. Jones	June 30, 1977	543-5078
Ellis C. Williams	June 30, 1978	543-1056
Sam Welch	June 30, 1979	549-4242
Chuck Galis	June 30, 1980	546-7800
Coy Williamson	June 30, 1981	549-6013

Athens-Clarke County Planning Director

Ronald Neislar 409A N. Lumpkin St. (Saye Bldg.) 549-1678

Term indefinite. Hired by Planning Commission with the approval of Mayor and Council and County Commission. Duties: Formulate community plans and serve as Director of Planning for Athens and Clarke County. Salary: $19,673.76.

Athens-Clarke County Library Board *

Term 5 years. Duties: Supervise the management of Athens Regional Library. This Board joins with those of Oconee, Oglethorpe, and Madison Counties to form the Athens Regional Library Board. Salary: none. Appointed by Board of Commissioners.

	Tel. No.	Term Expires
W. Porter Kellam, Chairman	543-4485	Jan. 1, 1980
Archie Patterson, Vice Chairman	543-1906	Jan. 1, 1978
Troutman Wilson, Treasurer	543-4510	Jan. 1, 1979
Mrs. John R. Biles	742-8619	Jan. 1, 1979
H. L. Cofer, Jr.	548-4721	Jan. 1, 1981
Mrs. Harvey Cabaniss	543-4504	Jan. 1, 1981
Jim Holland	543-5238	ex officio
Ms. Julia Hawkins		Jan. 1, 1981
Farris T. Johnson	543-3185	Jan. 1, 1981
Mrs. F. H. Mendenhall	543-7784	Jan. 1, 1980
T. H. Milner, Jr.	546-1866	Jan. 1, 1979
Mrs. J. B. Neighbors	543-0701	Jan. 1, 1981
Mrs. James Newland	543-3938	Jan. 1, 1981
Mervin Reines	543-7187	Jan. 1, 1978
W. W. Wier	549-4520	Jan. 1, 1980
Mrs. J. J. Wilkins, III	543-1216	Jan. 1, 1978

Ms. Roxanne Austin, Director 543-0134

Northeast Georgia Area Planning and Development Commission

Board of Directors

Salary: none. Duties: Appoint Executive Director. Represent 10 counties (Barrow, Clarke, Elbert, Greene, Jackson, Madison, Morgan, Oconee, Oglethorpe, and Walton) in Commission area in formulation of Commission policies with regard to funds received from city, county, state, and federal sources. In consonance with a work program recommended by eight standing advisory committees and approved by the policy board, the Commission staff seeks to identify opportunities for public and private resource development, and acts in an advisory capacity only to local public officials and private citizens in Area Planning and Development activities. The staff also works with a variety of state and federal agencies to secure needed grant-in-aid programs for units of local government in the area served. The Commission acts as a regional clearinghouse for A-95 (project notification and review) procedures. Specified staff members act as liaison between the Commission and the State Department of Community Development and counties and municipalities of the region, and coordinate regional programs for the aged.

The Board of Directors meet at noon on the third Thursday of each month. Sixty-eight percent of the Board members are elected officials from the city and county governments of Northeast Georgia: twenty-five percent are representatives of minority residents of the ten-county area; and two members represent business and professional interests in the area. The Mayors of principal cities in each of the ten counties and the county

commissioners of these counties appoint members to the commission representing each jurisdiction.

Representing cities of Clarke County:	John Hurley	548-5671
Representing government of Clarke Counth:	James R. Holland	546-6622
	Farris Johnson	543-3191
NEGAPDC Executive Director:	Clinton Lane	548-3141

Executive Director's salary paid by a combination of cities, counties, state and federal funds. Term indefinite. Duties: Administer policies and programs of the Board.

ACTION, Inc.

ACTION, Inc., a non-profit ogranization to mobilize community resources to help solve problems related to poverty, was founded under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The agency operates nine projects in the Northeast Georgia area which provide services in the following areas: meals and social services to senior citizens; day care and educational opportunities to young children; employment opportunities for youth and disadvantaged adults; job training and rehabilitative services to handicapped and chronocially unemployed; resource mobilization and direct assistance to low-income families through Community Service Centers in six counties; weatherization, consumer education, food and nutrition services, and recreation. Projects are: Community Services, Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS), Nutrition Project for the Elderly, Head Start, Child Development Project, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Operation Mainstream, Winder Occupational Development Center, and Athens Work Training Center.

Wilbur P. Jones, Executive Director 548-5233
Office: 760 N. Chase Street, Athens

William J. Breeding, Chairman of the Board, Greensboro

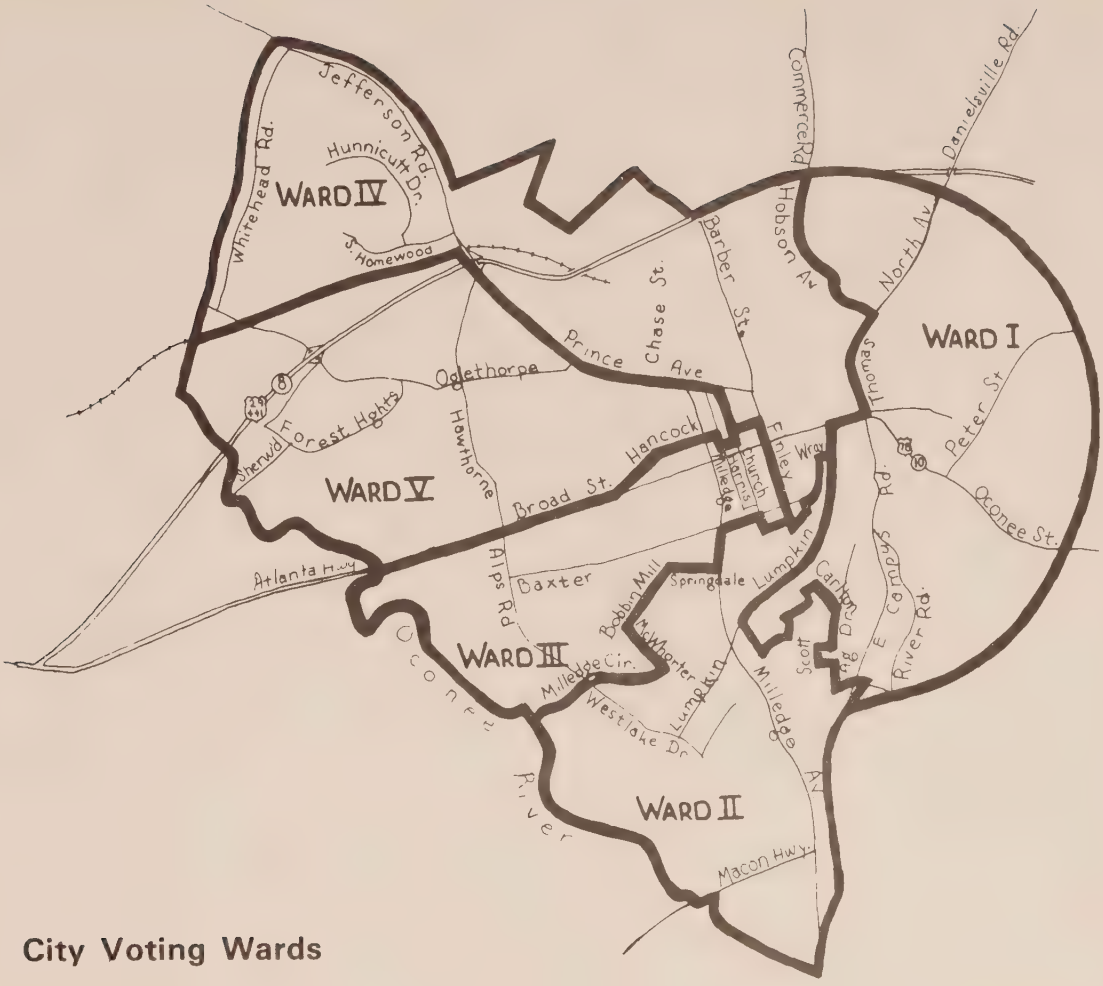
Clarke County Community Action Chairman

Dr. Ernest E. Melvin

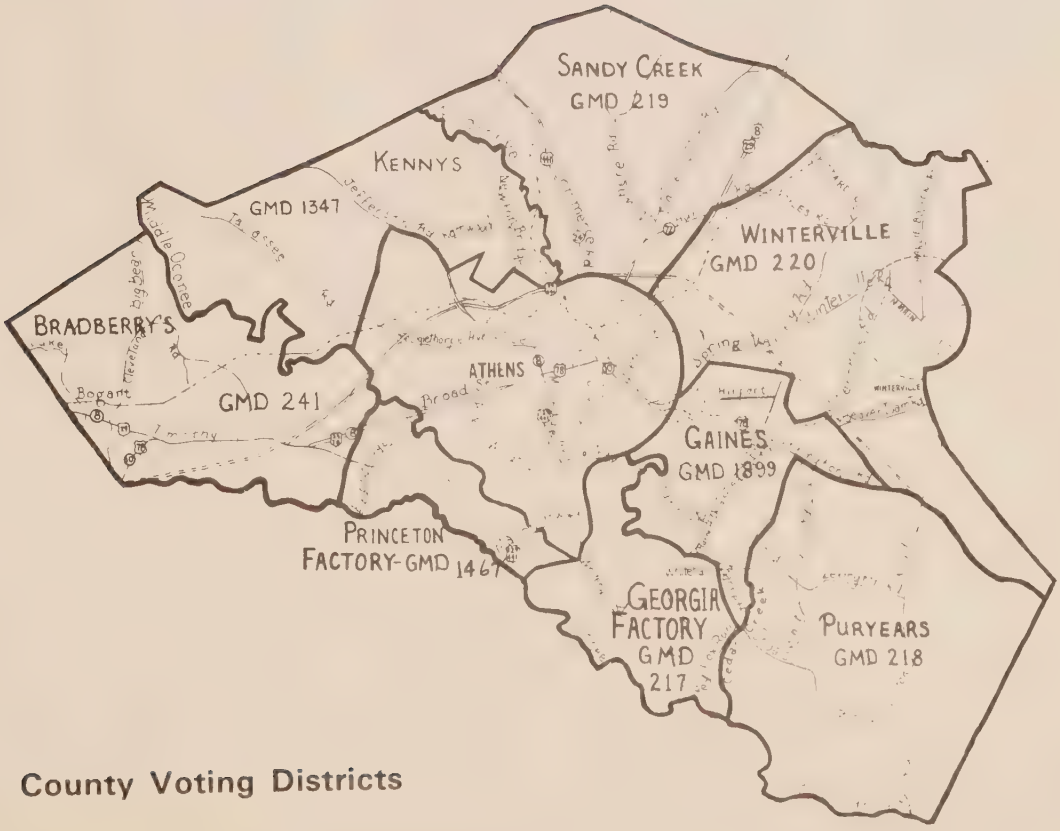
CIVIC CALENDAR

	Frequency	Day	Time	Place	Remarks
Georgia General Assembly (State Legislature)	Annually	2nd Monday January		State Capitol	40-day session
Clarke County Board of Commissioners	Monthly	2nd Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Court Room, Courthouse	Public
Athens Mayor and Council	Monthly	1st Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	City Hall	Public
Winterville Mayor and Council	Monthly	1st Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Town Hall	Public
Clarke County Board of Education	Monthly	2nd Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Admin. Office 500 College Avenue	Public; Request for hearing 6 days in advance
Athens/Clarke County Planning Commission	Monthly	1st Thursday	7 p.m.	Board of Education Auditorium	Public
Housing Authority Board of Directors	Monthly	2nd Thursday	1 p.m.	Holiday Inn	Public
DFCS Board of Directors	Monthly	Last Tuesday	3 p.m.	DFCS Office 1125 Boulevard	Public
City Personnel Board	Monthly	2nd Wednesday	5 p.m.	City Hall	
County Board of Health	Quarterly			Health Dept. 175 Hill St.	Public
Library Board	Quarterly			Regional Library	
Community Action Committee	Monthly	4th Thursday	7 p.m.	Regional Library	Public
NEGAPDC Board of Directors	Monthly	3rd Thursday	Noon		

Superior Courts, Western Circuit	
Clarke County	2nd Monday of January, April, July and October
Oconee County	4th Monday of January and July
Magistrate's Court	1st Monday, monthly
State Court of Clarke County	2nd Monday of February, May, August and November
Juvenile Court	Generally every day
Recorder's Court (city)	Generally every day



City Voting Wards



County Voting Districts

The publication of this Directory is made possible through donations by the following institutions:

Athens Federal Savings and Loan Association

Citizens and Southern National Bank

Clarke Federal Savings and Loan Association

First American Bank and Trust Company

First National Bank of Athens

Printed at the request of the Clarke County Board of Commissioners
by the
Northeast Georgia Area Planning and Development Commission

1979
ANNUAL ACTIVITY REPORT

ATHENS POLICE DEPARTMENT
ATHENS, GEORGIA

EVERETT E. PRICE
CHIEF OF POLICE

Police Department 'Batmobile' On the Prowl for DUI Motorists

Police Learning to Keep In Local Driver Training

Delin

ATHENS BANNER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST

School Zo Speed Lim Will be Ey

As area school buses next week, Athens police tly enforcing the 20 mph s school zones, a departmen said.

Radar units will be us speeders in and around th officers will be crackin violators who pass a sto bus. The department had complaints last year, the said.

A vehicle traveling 20 m feet to come to a complet mph it takes 125 feet to sto it takes 381 feet to stop. Th distances are increased

New Computer Co

Reduce Parking Pr

PAGE 4

By KAREN JOWERS

ATHENS BANNER-HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1832—

ROBERT CHAMBERS
Publisher

HANK JOHNSON
Executive Editor

RICK PARHAM
Associate Editor

Membe

Fighting A shoplifting p

Police plan new preventive measures for holidays

EDI

OUR OPINIONS

City tries new wheels —bicycles

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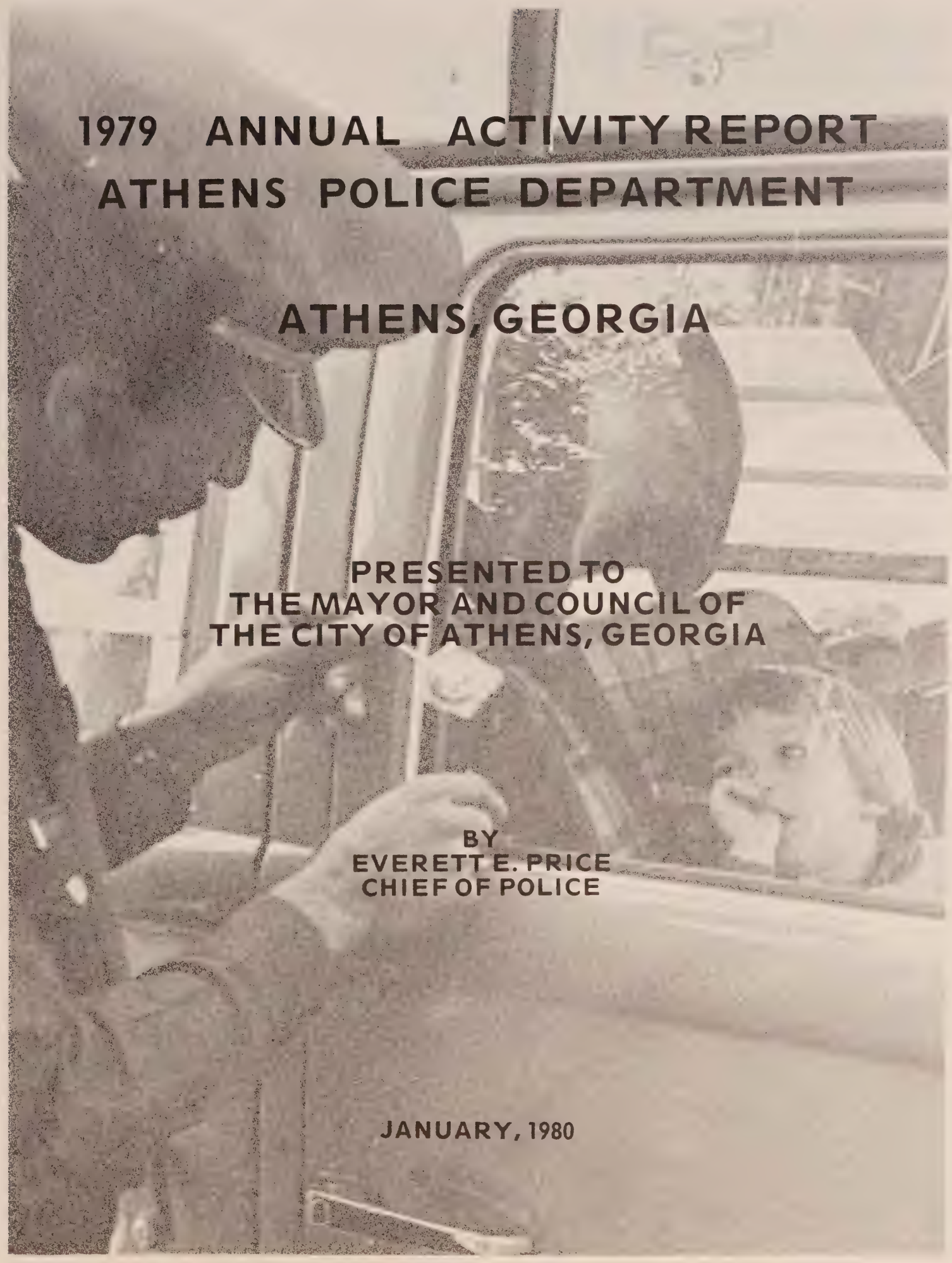
All Citizens Must Join In Battle Against Crime



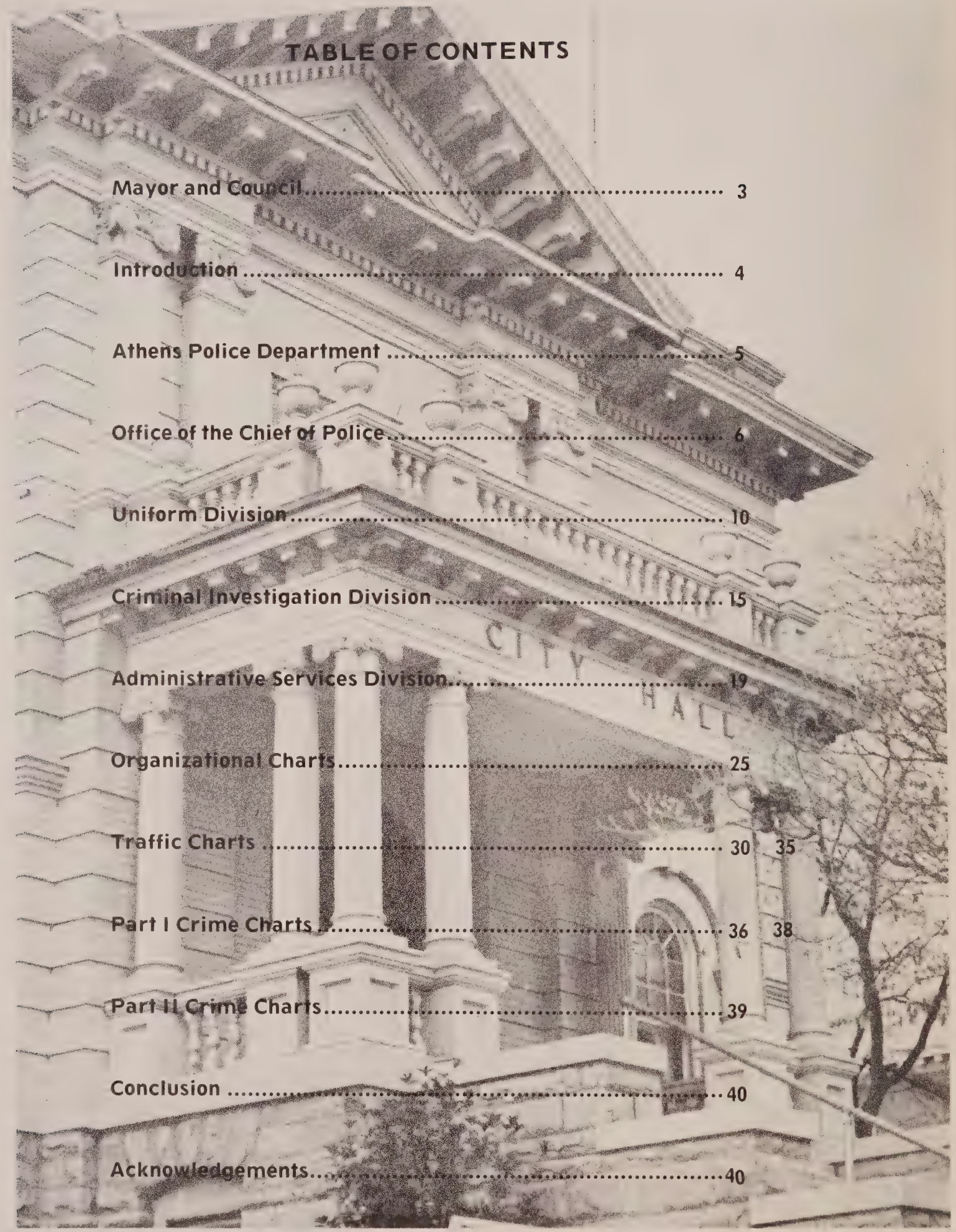
1979 ANNUAL ACTIVITY REPORT
ATHENS POLICE DEPARTMENT

ATHENS, GEORGIA

PRESENTED TO
THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF ATHENS, GEORGIA

BY
EVERETT E. PRICE
CHIEF OF POLICE

JANUARY, 1980



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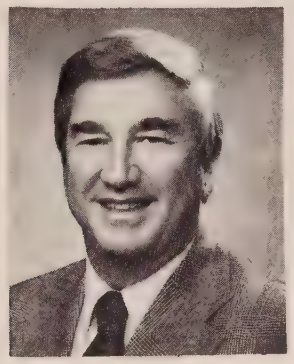
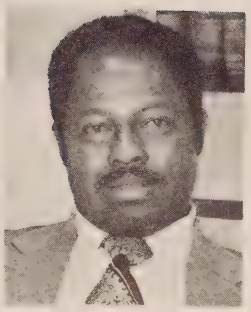
THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL



Lauren M. Coile
Mayor

George M. Hester
Ward 1



Edward L. Turner
Ward 1

Fred B. Leathers, Jr.
Ward 2

James F. Nicholson
Ward 2

Lewis Shropshire, Jr.
Ward 3

John E. Taylor
Ward 3

Dwain P. Chambers
Ward 4

Hugh R. Hale
Ward 4

Nancy Denson
Ward 5

W. Calvin Bridges
Ward 5

City of Athens Police Department

133 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

ATHENS, GEORGIA 30601

EVERETT E. PRICE
CHIEF OF POLICE
(404) 543-2545

25 January 1980

The Honorable Lauren M. Coile, Mayor
City of Athens
Athens, Georgia 30601

Dear Mayor Coile:

It is my privilege to submit to you and members of City Council the 1979 Annual Activity Report of the Athens Police Department.

During the past year, the department has strived to maintain an acceptable level of services with ever-increasing demands being placed upon our personnel. The challenges offered to a police agency in a university community are unique and very often difficult to meet. However, we feel that we have met our obligations and have strived to provide a sufficient and effective law enforcement agency directed at dealing with criminal behavior as well as providing public service functions necessary to solicit and encourage the support of all citizens.

We are appreciative of the support, encouragement and confidence that former Mayor Upshaw Bentley, members of City Council, as well as yourself have given the Athens Police Department, and we look forward to serving you and the citizens of Athens, during the coming year.

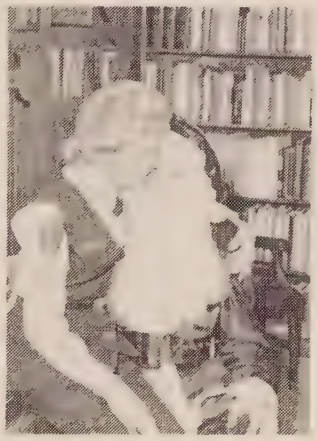
Sincerely,

Everett E. Price

Everett E. Price
Chief of Police

EEP:kp

1979 — THINGS GOING ON :



THE CHIEF'S OFFICE

Chief Everett E. Price

Sgt. Katherine Phillips

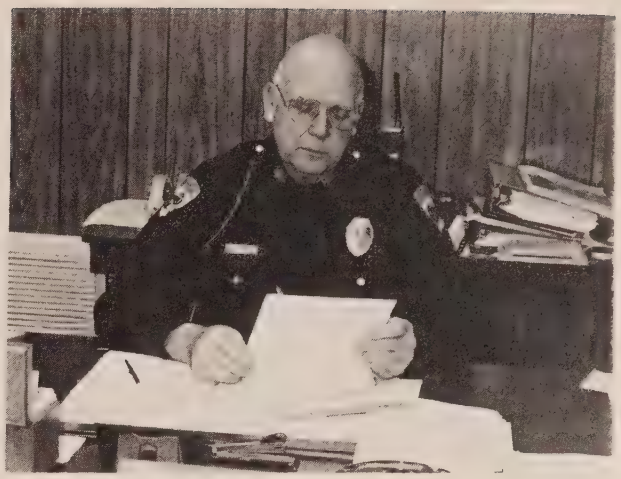
Assistant Chief Thomas McGahee

Inspector Ed Hansford

Cpl. Mel M. Hegwood

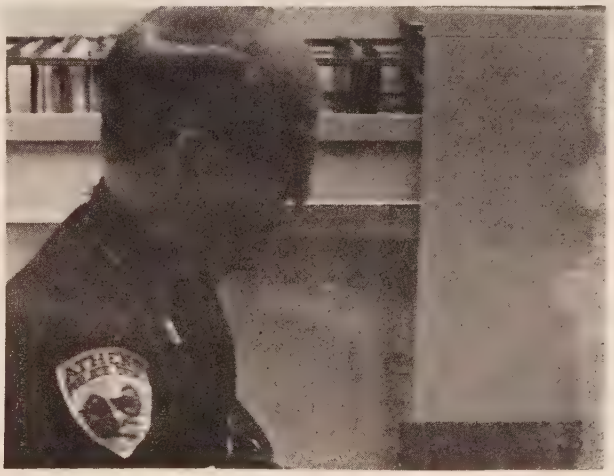
The Chief of Police, Everett E. Price, is the Chief Executive Officer of the Department, and is ultimately responsible for ensuring that all operations within the Department are handled appropriately and efficiently, as required for the Department's continuing successful endeavors. In order to consistently maintain the high standard of departmental objectives, Chief Price daily coordinates efforts with the following staff personnel:

The Assistant Chief; The Staff Inspection Officer; the Commanders of the Uniform, Criminal Investigation and Administrative Divisions; and the Public Information Officer.



The Assistant Chief, Tom McGahee is second in command under Chief Price, and oversees the operations of the entire Department during the absence of the Chief Executive Officer. The Assistant Chief is primarily responsible for correlating and directing the functions of the Division Commanders of the Uniform Patrol, Administrative Services, and Criminal Investigation Divisions, reporting pertinent information daily to Chief Price.

The Secretary to the Chief of Police, Mrs. Kathy Phillips, is directly responsible for providing administrative assistance under the command of Chief Price, and to persistently promote and maintain good public relations for the Athens Police Department and City of Athens. In order to ensure efficient Departmental functioning, Mrs. Phillips must have not only extensive knowledge in the area of Secretarial Science, but be completely familiar with the organizational structure of the Department and city government functions as well.



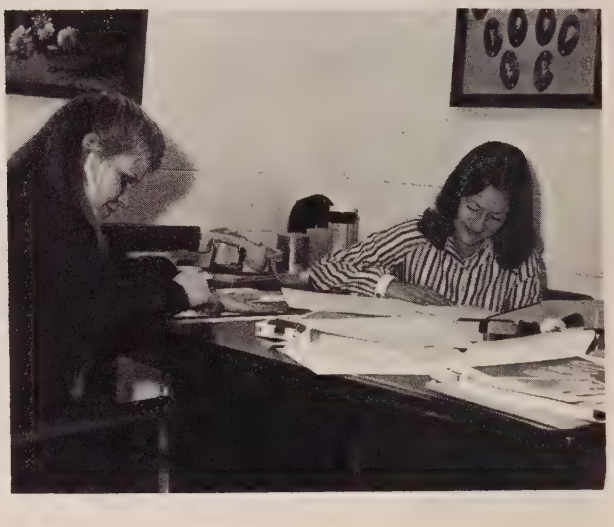
The Staff Inspection Officer, Ed Hansford, is responsible for developing and maintaining inspectional operations within the police department, and the evaluating of operational needs and problems. In accomplishing these goals, Inspector Hansford uses pertinent data in the areas of reports, records and statistics. The purpose of inspection is to insure that quality and uniformity of performance is at all times in agreement with the high standards established by the Department.

The Public Information Officer, Corporal Mel M. Hegwood is immediately responsible, under the direct authority of Chief Price, to serve as the Department's coordinator in the endeavor to provide a productive and official liason between the news media and the Athens Police Department. This is an area of responsibility demanding exceptional versatility. Mentioning but a few of the necessary requirements this job entails: community relations; public relations activities of the Athens Police Department; conducting public educational programs; the gathering and composing of pertinent data for the Annual Report; publishing the departmental newsletter, the "Brass Button"; conducting research as needed, and being in charge of the Athens Police Department Darkroom.

Corporal Hegwood is furthermore on call 24 hours a day to respond to events of major importance, often requiring his skills as photographer.

It might be noted, that as of September 1979, a complete darkroom was established in the Athens Police Department, in an effort to reduce the cost of film. This addition has proven and will continue to prove to be quite cost efficient.

S.W.A.T., the Athens Police Department's Special Weapons and Tactical Squad was originated in 1977 and strengthened in 1978, under the leadership of Lieutenant Joseph Lumpkin, Sr. This is a highly specialized area requiring excellent marksmanship, good physical condition, mental stability, and the ability to deal effectively in stress situations. The S.W.A.T. members are on a 24 hour emergency call basis, in order to assist in any crisis situation.

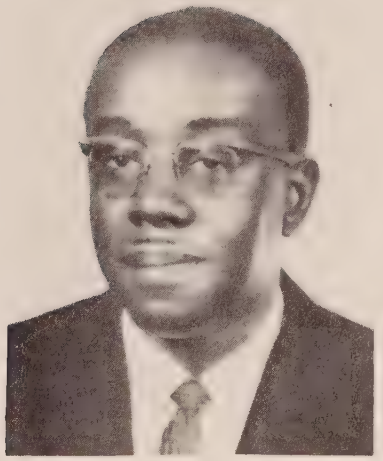


THE CHAPLAINS:

The Chaplains;

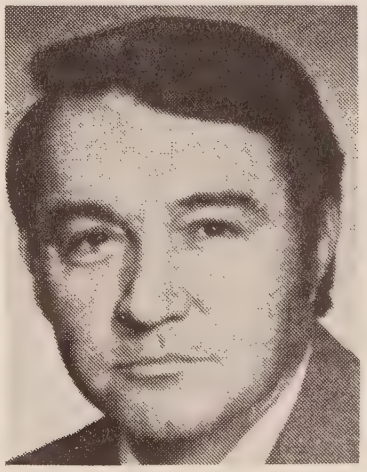
The Athens Police Department is priviledged to have four Chaplains who are available as consultants on a 24 hour basis. These four ministers are available to the officers, families of officers at a time of death, or any occasion that a clergy is needed. At times they come to the department for the shift change, which enables the officers and the ministers to get acquainted.

Dr. Jon G. Appleton, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Athens, was born in Louisville, Kentucky. After attending public schools in Birmingham, Alabama, he attended Stanford University, graduated in 1955; he then attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary from which he graduated in 1959 and later attended Auburn University, graduating in 1968.



Reverend W.A. Billups is a native born Athenian. He attended the Athens public schools and was an honor graduate of the former Athens High and Industrial School (now Burney Harris and Clarke Central). He graduated from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama with high honors in 1950. Rev. Billups is the pastor of the Hill Chapel Baptist Church, Athens.

Dr. L. Bevel Jones, III, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Athens, was born in Gracewood, Georgia. Dr. Jones attended public school in Athens, Atlanta and Hapeville before attending Emory University, graduating in 1946. He graduated from the Candler School of Theology, Emory University in 1949. In 1964 he received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia.



Dr. Charles Ranson Hasty, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was born in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina. He attended public schools in his home town, then attended Davidson College, graduating in 1954. He then attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, from which he graduated in 1957.

UNIFORM DIVISION

Major David Holland
Capt. E. Sanders
Lt. B. J. Holton
Lt. Joseph Lumpkin
Lt. Hoke Smith
Lt. Doug Towns
Sgt. Tim Cartey
Sgt. Don Johnson
Sgt. Hollis Kimsey
Sgt. Loyd Nash
Sgt. Everett Perry
Sgt. Frank Platt
Sgt. Harold Pritchett
Sgt. Hill Steed
Cpl. Russell Barton
Cpl. James Billups
Cpl. Jerry Erwin
Officer Melodi Bennett
Officer Thomas Bowles
Officer Alan Brown
Officer David Brown
Officer Jan Brown
Officer Charles Buis
Officer James Carroll
Officer James Cline
Officer George Conley
Officer Emory Day
Officer Robert Desso
Officer Carl Dunaway
Officer Charles Durham
Officer Kenneth Edwards
Officer John Ellis
Officer Ronald Erwin
Officer Larry Evans

Officer Carlton Farr
Officer Edward Guest
Officer David Hanson
Officer George Hubbard
Officer Jerry Huff
Officer Jeffrey Ingram
Officer George Johnson
Officer Jacqueline Johnson
Officer Diane Karlson
Officer David McCarty
Officer James McGalliard
Officer James Means
Officer Joseph Merk
Officer Larry Moore
Officer David Morris
Officer Joseph Nally
Officer Charles Newson
Officer Walter Nixon
Officer David Norman
Officer Richard Perry
Officer Steven Powell
Officer Lanny Robinson
Officer Larry Smith
Officer William J. Smith
Officer Willie R. Smith
Officer Christopher Stratton
Officer Linda Timms
Officer Bobby Tribble
Officer James Williams
Officer Donna Witherill
Officer Ellen Wilbanks
Officer Michael Turner

UNIFORM PATROL DIVISION

OPERATIONS

The basic service and protective mission of the police department are performed by Uniform Patrol Officers. Such missions are the essence of the department's existence and the men and women who perform them are administratively structured under the direction and command of Major David J. Holland. This division experienced a significant reorganization effective August 1, 1979 which expanded the operational capacity of the department as well as the Uniform Division's ability to react proactively in criminal, traffic and service operations.

With the inherent primary function of life and property protection as a motivator, the men and women of the Uniform Division are charged with providing 24 hour police services within the fifteen square miles of this city. Personnel distribution is accomplished by utilizing three eight hour uniform shifts, two selective traffic enforcement units and two tactical units.

As prescribed in the reorganizational plans, the Uniform Division assumed adminstrative responsibility for the investigation of all misdemeanor Part I criminal complaints as well as the vast majority of Part II criminal incidents. For such investigations the tactical units are utilized, thus allowing police detectives to concentrate additional working hours on felonious incident reports. Also, members of the tactical units are used to supplement the on-duty uniform shift personnel during peak service demands and unusual occurences.

During FY 1979, Uniform Patrol Division personnel responded in an average of three minutes to 45,703 calls for service which were received by this department. There were 6,582 incident reports written; of those, 5,793 were criminal offenses known to police, 2,253 cases were cleared by arrest or by exceptional means. There were 2,966 accidents reports written, 8,125 traffic citations issed and 2,820 alarms answered by the Uniform Division with a total of 1,039 man hours required to answer these alarms.

Additional data concerning criminal operations are contained within the appendix of this report. Other criminal developments affecting Uniform Patrol functions include:

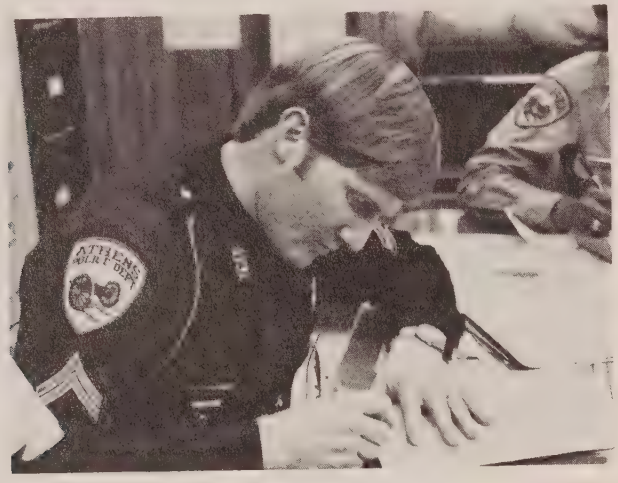
CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES:	FY 1977	FY 1978	FY 1979
OFFENSES KNOWN TO POLICE	5,772	5,577	5,793
VALUES OF PROPERTY STOLEN	$977,623	$1,012,908	$996,266
CASE CLEARANCE RATE	25.8%	42%	39%
PROPERTY RECOVERY RATE	28.5%	32%	32%

Service to our citizens is mandatory and it involves a majority of every officer's duty time. Our officers must be willing and capable of responding to any complaint and/or incident and once arrival is accomplished safely, appropriately dealing with whatever might be the particular incident.

Listed below are calls for service received during the past six years which required a response by this department:

1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
18,000	17,000	20,000	30,000	30,515	45,703

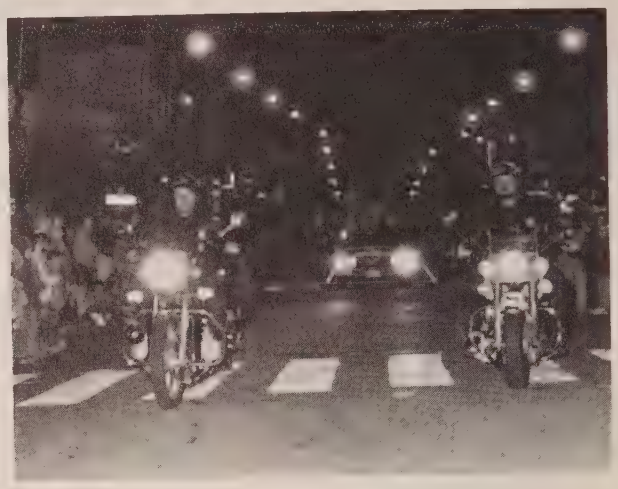
A substantial service provided by the department and performed by members of the Uniform Patrol Division is the residential security check(s). This service provides security checks of residences while the respective owners are away. During FY 1979, 10,848 housechecks were conducted with an average house in the system being checked six times per day. Additionally, the security check concept is expanded to include targeted commercial establishments during periods that experience indicates robberies and thefts are likely to increase.



Additional service functions performed are as follows: plainclothes shoplifting units; resolving family disturbances; administering first aid; transporting the sick and/or injured; providing protective escorts for funerals, motorists, and bank depositors; conducting crowd control operations; establishing and maintaining security at special events; traffic control before, during and after University of Georgia football games; responding to fires and alarms; maintaining control of hazardous conditions and areas; searching and securing buildings and other law enforcement and social agencies in the performance of their responsibilities.

SELECTIVE TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

The STEP units are responsible for investigating all fatal accidents that occur within the city limits, which were six for FY 1979. When a fatal accident occurs and a STEP officers is not on duty the TAC Commander is notified and he contacts two off-duty STEP officers. The off-duty STEP officers report to the scene and assist in the investigation.



The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program known as the STEP Unit of the Tactical Section of the Uniform Patrol Division consists of seven officers whose primary duties are to enforce the traffic laws during the time of day and days of the week when most traffic accidents are occurring.

To improve the operations, the top ten accidents locations were divided into three designated areas known as posts. The number one and number two posts consists of three accident locations each, and the number three post consists of the four accident locations with the least amount of activity plus two additional accident locations. Using these traffic posts, the STEP supervisors can more effectively attack the problem by assigning one man to a post, making the assigned officer responsible for enforcing the traffic laws on his desinated post and working all of the accidents that occur on his post during his tour of duty.

The remaining functions of the STEP units other than traffic enforcement and accident investigation is to operate the Department's Batmobile, provide escort services, traffic control and support services for the regular Uniform shifts when needed.

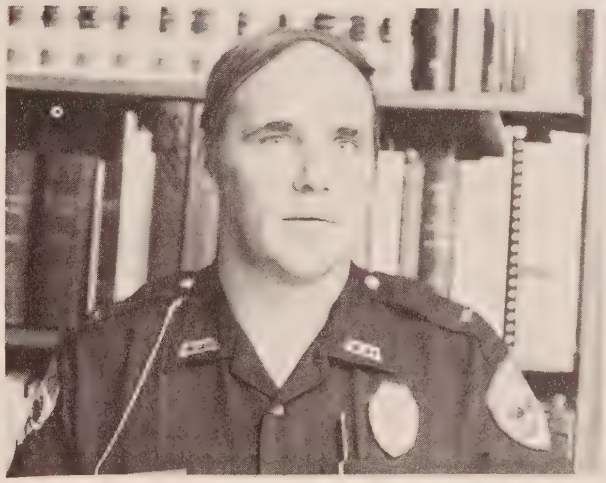
The Batmobile was added to the STEP unit in 1979. The Batmobile's name ties in with its use — Breath Alcohol Testing Mobile Unit. The primary use of the Batmobile will be to get the drinking driver off the streets of Athens. The Auto I Intoximeter was installed in the Batmobile on October 17, 1979 by the Georgia State Patrol. A special class was held the following day which was taught by the State Patrol on the operation of the Auto I Intoximeter. On October 19, 1979, the Athens Police Department Batmobile became fully operational.

In 1979 the Athens Police Department purchased two K-15 hand held radar Units for operation on the motorcycles used by the STEP unit. The advantage for having radar on motorcycles is that a motorcycle can get into the problem areas better than a car — for example, school zones, residential areas and heavy traffic. The radar is not on the streets to harass the public, but to slow people down and make the streets of Athens safer.

In 1979 the Athens Police Department purchased a Honda 1000 motorcycle for the STEP Unit. The motorcycle was funded by a grant from the Office of Highway safety. The Honda 1000 is a first for the Athens Police Department.

During 1979 the STEP officers issued 6,371 traffic citations, 2,211 warning tickets, 90 arrests for Driving Under the Influence (DUI), and have investigated 241 traffic accidents.

TACTICAL UNIT

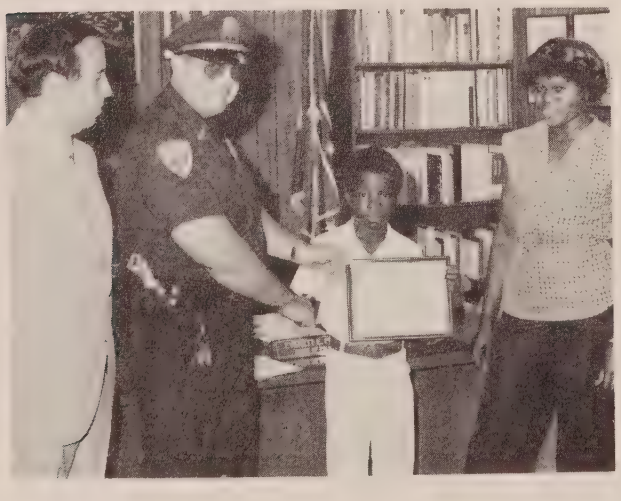


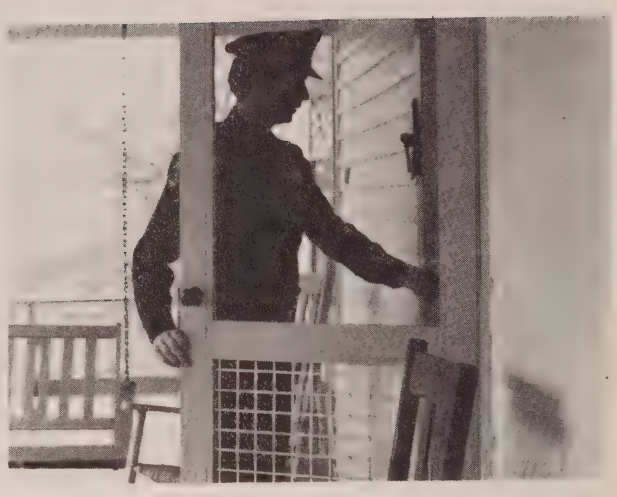
The Tactical Unit was created by a committee which was appointed by Chief Everett E. Price to study the alllocation of manpower and responsibility in the Athens Police Department. The end result of the coommittee was the recommendation to the Chief for the creation of two tactical teams within the Uniform Division along with the current STEP unit. The tactical teams and the STEP unit would be responsible for traffic control, stake-out duty, surveillaance, follow up investigation of Part II crimes and other special details in conjunction with the members of both the Uniform Patrol and the Criminal Investigation Division.

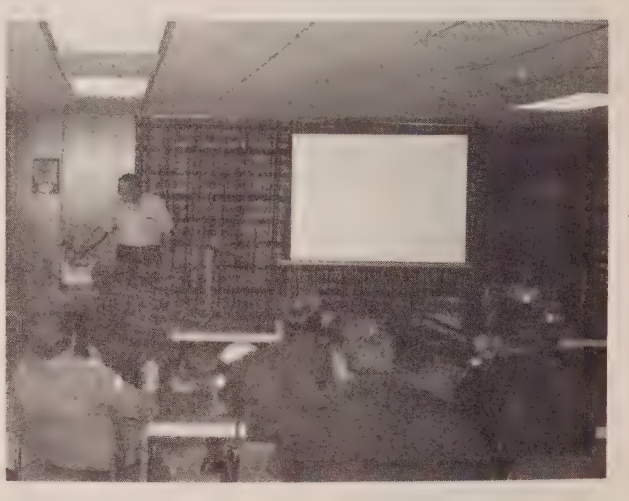
Chief Everett E. Price studied the committee's recommendations and cited the advantage within the department ability to deploy men to time of day for calls of service, provide stake-out services and better training of personnel in the field. The tactical concept was adopted by Chief Everett E. Price in an attempt to iron out some of the deficiencies in the organizational structure and to better utilize manpower.

The Tactical Unit went into operation on August 1, 1979 under the command of Lt. Doug Towns, Sgt. Hill Steed, Sgt. Harold Pritchett and Sgt. Tim Cartey. On August 3, 1979, operational guidelines were established and the Tactical Unit began it's function. It has been a total success with extraordinary operations in the field of narcotics and dangerous drugs, which was a joint operation with the Criminal Investigation Division (CID), that resulted in the arrest of seven persons for dealing in cocain and other dangerous drugs. Some other highlights of the Tactical Units success are arrests for liquor violations, selling alcoholic beverages to minors, arrests for burglaries in progress on two different occasions and arrests were made for entering autos where the baited vehicle concept was used.

The goals for the Tactical Unit for 1980 are to reduce the number of thefts from autos, increase the follow-up investigation arrest rate, reduce the number of crimes in high crime areas, and provide support services for the on-duty uniform shifts. To accomplish these goals, the following objectives must be met to insure adequate number of personnel are assigned to the Tac Unit to provide convert vehicles for stake-outs and for observation of criminal activity, to maintain and gather data for deployment purposes, to provide funds for alcoholic beverage purchases and drug purchases when needed and to help reduce the overall crime rate in Athens.







During 1980 the goals for the STEP units will be to reduce the accident rate and the number of fatal accidents. To accomplish these goals the following objectives will have to be met which are the basic functions. These functions are, traffic law enforcement, traffic accident management, and traffic direction and control.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Major Winston Dill
Capt. Walt Mckinnon
Sect. Henrietta Young
Lt. Clifton Freeman
Lt. Olin Wood
Sgt. John Crawford
Sgt. Foster Ingram
Sgt. Lawrence McCrary
Det. Joel Casper
Det. James Doster
Det. Barbara Huff
Det. Connie Sampson
Det. Bobby Shepherd
Det. Terry Strickland
Det. Quinton Still
Det. Joseph Walter
Det. Virgil Welch
Officer Charles Crew
Officer William Langston
Officer Gene Mays
Officer Thomas Moore
Cadet Gregory Griffeth

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION:

The role of the Criminal Investigation Division is of major importance in the total process of law enforcement. This section will provide an indepth look at the criminal investigation process as implemented by the Athens Police Department through the Criminal Investigation Division (CID).

Four primary topics, whose purposes are specified below, will be examined.

A. Providing the reader with an overview of the operational philosophy of the CID;

B. Outlining the overall objectives of the CID;

C. Describing current CID organizational staffing and procedures;

D. Summarizing the contributions made by the CID in terms of investigative performance.

OPERATIONAL PHILOSOPHY:

Criminal investigation is an aspect of police work that is of increasing public concern given the rapidly increasing crime rate. Although the police department can affect crime in a number of ways, both through crime prevention programs and active patrol, the identification and apprehension of offenders plays a critical role in the overall departmental mission. Whenever a crime is not prevented or the criminal is not apprehended while in the act of committing it, the department must rely upon its investigators. The CID exists to carry out the investigative functions of the department. The CID consists of investigative specialists, more commonly known as investigators, plus supervisory, technical, and administrative support personnel.

The investigative function provides a significant contribution to the identification of perpetrators as a necessary function because it is the principal means by which all relevant evidence is gathered and presented to the courts so that criminal prosecutions can be initiated. There are many instances, however, when an investigation may not lead to a criminal prosecution. In these cases the investigation may not be judged as a success or failure merely because it either does or does not satisfy the traditional public view of "solving the crime" with a resultant arrest. Solely from an investigative point of view, the investigation can be considered successful, if all available physical evidence was competently collected and handled; all witnesses are effectively interrogated; all logical leads are properly developed; and if the case is comprehensively, clearly and accurately recorded.

A successfully completed investigation is the end product of teamwork. Vital members of the team in which the responsibility for a successful investigation lies are the patrol officer who discovers the crime and protects the scene; the investigator who is assigned to the case; the investigator who assists him in developing leads; the technical services that preserve, examine, and record the evidence; and the investigative supervisor who provides overall guidance in terms of a procedural framework within which to complete the case.

OBJECTIVES:

Successful prosecution of criminal offenders, which is predicated on the presentation of sufficient evidence in a court of law to warrant a conviction, may be considered the ultimate objective of the Criminal Investigation Division.

A. Deterring and preventing crime;

B. Uncovering the occurrence of crime;

C. Identifying and apprehending criminal offenders;

D. Recovering stolen property;

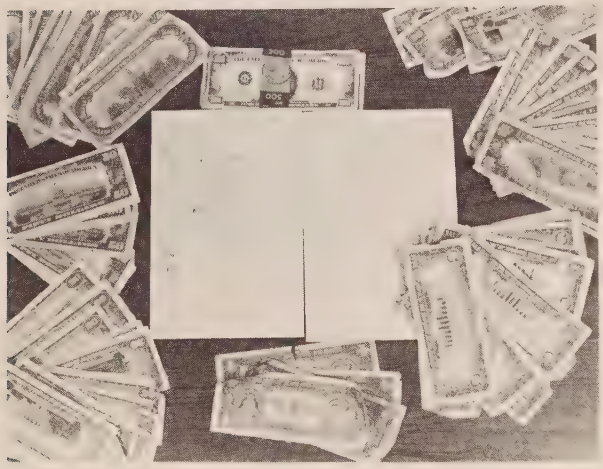
E. Maintaining public confidence in the police;

It might be noted that these objectives are basically compatible with, and are certainly common to, other divisions of the police department as well as to the CID. Some of the objectives may be performed to a greater extent by another division such as the Patrol Division; however, it must be realized that in accomplishing any of the objectives, a great deal of interaction usually occurs and is always encouraged. Additionally, certain other goals which, to some degree counterbalance the primary objectives of the division, are shared by the community as a whole. These additional goals are as follows;

A. Protecting the privacy and rights of individuals, including the scrupulous observance of the rights of the accused and avoidance of false arrest;

B. Maintaining fairness and equity in the process of justice;

C. Performing the investigative function at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer (or balancing effectiveness against cost).



ORGANIZATION AND STAFFING:

The organizational structure of an investigative unit has a definite impact on the focus of that unit. The CID is focused on Part I felonies and Part II crimes involving forgeries, vice, and drugs. Additional specialized investigations are conducted concerning alcoholic beverage licenses, private detective licenses, juvenile offenders, intelligence and internal matters. Additionally, crime prevention programs are conducted by the division.

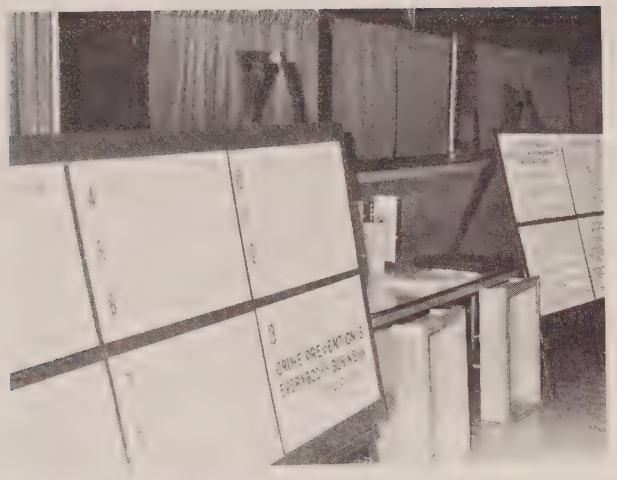
Since last year's annual report there have been drastic changes in the organizational structure of the CID. The most observable change in structure has been its division into five sections; the Adminstrative Section; the General Investigative; the Drug/Intelligence Section; the Crime Prevention Section and the Youth Diversion Section.

The Administrative Section is composed of a Major who functions as Division Commander; A Captain who is Assistant Division Commander, and a Secretary. The Administrative Section bears the final authority and responsibility for the operation of the division. Through this section, division policy is composed and maintained, case assignments and case evaluations are handled, as well as record filing, storage, and statistics.

The General Investigation Section is the backbone of the CID. It consists of two Lieutenants who function as Shift Commanders, two Sergeants who serve as Assistant Shift Commanders, and two shifts of five detectives each. Each shift of detectives is divided into two units, the Crime Against Persons Unit and the Crime Against Property Unit. These units investigate Part I felonies and forgeries.

Investigators work alone on their assigned cases in addition to responding to crime scenes as needed when requested by patrol officers. Cases, when referred to the CID for investigation, are assigned to a specific investigator and that investigator is responsible for its completion. Case assignment is made at the division administrative level and each investigator is expected to maintain operational effectiveness in all phases of investigative work. It is believed that this change in structure and administrative procedure has led to the increased development of useful attitudes on the part of all investigators which has, in turn underlined the growth of individual abilities toward a broadened spectrum of investigative endeavors.

The Drug/Intelligence Section is staffed by one Sergeant and two officers. This section is responsible for a wide variety of investigative matters including vice, gambling and organized crime investigation, drug law enforcement, a variety of licensing investigations, internal investigation and investigations concerning criminal intelligence matters.



The Youth Diversion Section is also considered an investigative function. At times this officer diverts youthful offenders to existing community resources, assumes a counseling role with many youthful offenders, and works closely with the Clarke County School System and the Clarke County Juvenile Courts. This Officer is also responsible for investigation of cases wherein juveniles are suspects or victims.

During FY 1979, the Evidence Technician Unit was established to better handle the flow of evidence to the State Crime Laboratory. A station wagon containing a variety of crime scene processing equipment has been dedicated to this unit. Additionally, evidence lockers have been provided to allow the securing of evidence by Athens Police Department personnel until such time as the evidence may be entered into the evidence room.

The Crime Prevention Section is concerned with aiding the public in crime prevention procedures. These procedures include home surveys, engraving for identification purposes, taking requests for house checks, and conducting crime prevention programs throughout the city of Athens.

The Crime Prevention Section is primarily concerned with aiding the public in crime prevention procedures. During FY 1979, conducted were approximately 60 Home Security Surveys and 80 Business Security Surveys, designed to educate the citizenry on various ways to protect home and property; 1,100 House Checks requested, providing particular security during the absence of the residents; and availing the public to engraving equipment for identification purposes.

There were over 218 programs conducted on such diverse topics as Shoplifting Prevention, Drug Education, Rape Prevention, and Self Defense, Community Awareness, Neighborhood Watch, and Bicycle Safety, by the Crime Prevention Section and the Office of the Chief. An estimated 9,500 individuals participated and more than 4,000 related pamphlets and booklets distributed.

INVESTIGATIVE PERFORMANCE:

Earlier in the report the objectives of the CID were presented. The investigative performance of the division will be discussed in terms of the objectives which are restated and discussed as follows:

A. To support the prosecution of arrested offenders. The majority of the investigators time is spent gathering evidence for purposes of prosecution. A close working relationship is maintained with the Clarke County District Attorney's Office so that all possible information of the type and in the amount required is established. This assures favorable disposition of each and every case referred to prosecution. A member of the district attorney's staff is advised on every serious case under investigation to ensure investigative thoroughness and arrest quality.

B. Deterring and preventing crime. To the extent that criminal offenders are aware that crimes thay have committed are under investigation, the process of carrying out an investigation (whether successful or not) has a deterrent value. Deterrence arises from the fact that there is good chance that the investigation will lead to the apprehension of the perpetrator. Although the deterrent effect would be extremely difficult to assess quantitatively, it is felt that with the clearance rates already achieved this year, the degree of deterrence effect has also been achieved.

Maintaining public confidence in the police. An important output of investigative efforts is their effect on the public's attitude toward, and confidence in the police, and their safety on the streets. The investigator's professional attitude while making extra investigative efforts has contributed positively to the increased public confidence in the Athens Police Department.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE DIVISION

Major Mark Wallace
Capt. Carl Allgood
Lt. R. D. Bradberry
Lt. George Garrison
Det. Alan Hughes
Sect. Joyce Heard
Sect. Phyliss Raines
Acc. Clerk Lydia Snyder
Clerk Jacqueline Crowley
Clerk Shirley Dove
Clerk James Fitzpatrick
Clerk Milderd Hansford
Clerk Jerry Lot
Clerk Milderd Seagraves
Clerk Raymond Smith
Dispatcher Nancy Allen
Dispatcher Vennis Jones
Dispatcher Louise Matthews
Dispatcher Marquerite Nowell
Dispatcher Grover Smith
Dispatcher Hilda Spratlin
Dispatcher Delano Toney
P.V.O. Betty Jeter
P.V.O. Dorothy Martin
P.V.O. Doris Pierce
P.V.O. Polly Short
P.V.O. Annette Sorrow
P.M.R. Aubrey Woodall
S.C.G. Linda Anglin
S.C.G. Rose S. Beck
S.C.G. Henerietta Burgess
S.C.G. Janie Mae Burgess
S.C.G. Mary Carter
S.C.G. Karon B. Couch
S.C.G. Bethel M. Doss
S.C.G. Mary H. Griffith
S.C.G. Clara J. Jackson
S.C.G. Virginia L. McClain
S.C.G. Marcia F. Norris
S.C.G. Polly Pierce
S.C.G. Ella J. Stewart
S.C.G. Annie J. Washington
S.C.G. Magnolia Young

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE DIVISION

The Administrative Service Division coordinates the administrative needs of the rest of the department. Included in the division's efforts are Budget Administration, Grant Management, Records, Communications, Property Maintenance and Management, Parking Control, as well as Personnel and Training functions.

Several major changes occurred in Administrative Services in 1979. The number of clerical personnel was reduced by six (6) and the number of supervisory personnel was reduced by three (3). The overall strength of police dispatchers was increased by one (1) making a total of nine (9) in order to provide dual dispatching as a result of increased calls for service and anticipated merger with the Civil Defense Unit.

The Training and Personnel Section is very deeply involved in the assessment lab process, both entry level and three (3) promotional levels. The development and implementation of these processes has been very time consuming. Presently, the department is considering the need for a personnel specialist to administer these and other specialized areas of concern. Training, especially in-service training, has declined due to this increase in personnel management work. This year the department did, however, reach the 100% Peace Officer Certification Standard as required by the Georgia Peace Officers Standards and Training Act.

The Police Planner position was sacrificed due to critical operational needs.

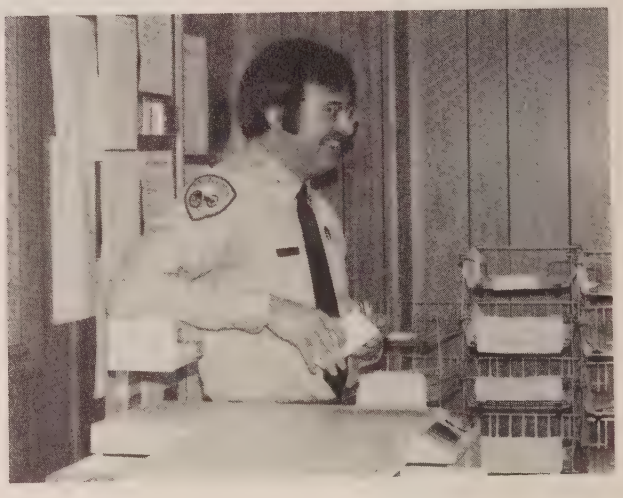
The computerization of parking tickets and assignment of personnel to collections and the use of the wheel lock has resulted in a 51.1% collection rate of 77,433 parking tickets written this year. This represents the highest collection rate ever attained.

Although the majority of problems facing the Records Unit are solvable through proper planning and staffing, many of the information-related objectives can only be accomplished cost-effectively through automation of vital functions. As in the Communications Unit, vital data cannot be retrieved in cost-effective manner using a totally manual system, and unretrievable data is of no value. What is required to properly accomplish this unit's objectives without personnel increases is additional capital expenditures for automation.

THE RECEPTION UNIT

This unit is responsible and accountable for routing incoming telephone inquiries, greeting and routing citizens who visit the headquarters facility, assisting citizens in obtaining applicable information for a variety of required reports, and administrative processing and collection of parking tickets issued. The unit's duty station is staffed on a sixteen (16) hour basis for citizens' convenience and directly supports operational divisions by administratively processing and routing preliminary reports prior to forwarding to the Records Unit.

One of the major tasks of this unit involves collection and processing of issued parking tickets. As of 1 December 1978, all issued parking tickets were placed on the City of Athens' computer for automated information retrieval. With the aid from the computer and a microfiche listing system from the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Revenue Department in conjunction with the use of the wheel lock on repeat offenders, we have collected 51.1% of the 77,433 tickets issued.



THE COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

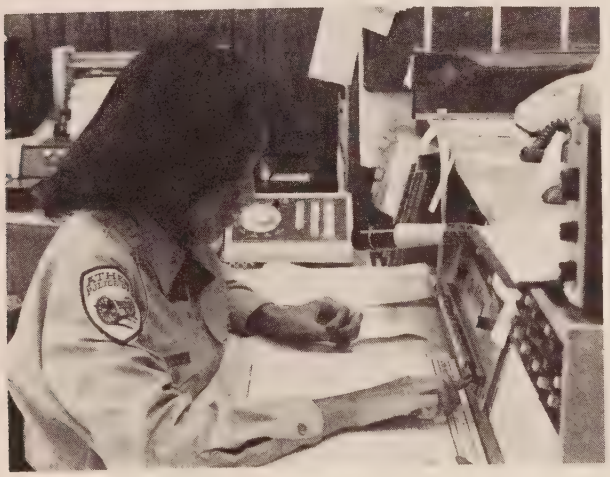
The Communications Unit is one of the most important functions within our department. The vast majority of calls for police services go through the Communications Unit. Frequently, it is the first and sometimes the only contact that citizens have with the department. Our efficiency will be remembered by the citizens who contact the department. It is imperative that the Communication Unit's personnel be carefully selected and trained for their tasks and be provided with those capital items which increase efficiency and effectiveness without additional personnel expense.

Presently, this unit operates with dual police dispatchers when possible, especially during those time frames identified as high activity periods. Within the Communication Center, police dispatchers can monitor the following communications systems or networks:

The Athens Police Department
The Clarke County Sheriff's Department
The Clarke County Police Department
The University of Georgia Police Department
The Georgia State Patrol

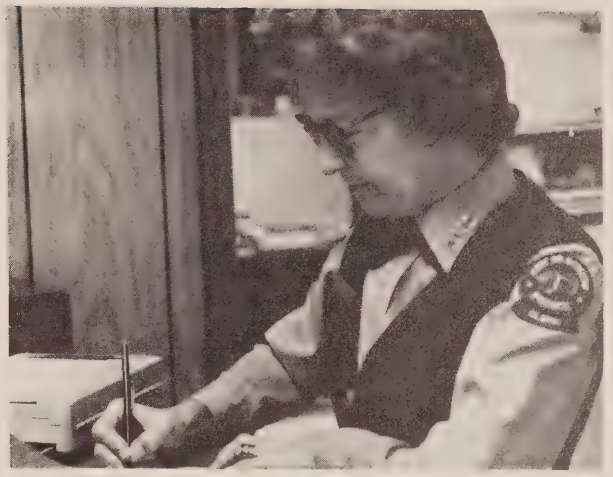
Athens General/St. Mary's Ambulance Services
The Georgia Crime Information Center
The National Crime Information Center
The National Weather Bureau's Advisory Bulletining System
Athens/Clarke County Weather and Nuclear Warning System
Various Intruder-Burglary/Robbery-Holdup Silent Alarms

Departmental personnel depend heavily upon communications systems for officers safety, information retrieval and appropriate response to requests for police action. Generally, each of the above mentioned systems has several distinct communication benefits, but our connecting computer terminal provides the department with unequal communication capacity, as our system is computerized. The Georgia Crime Information Computers/National Crime Information Computers (GCIC/NCIC) terminal affects all members of the department and is used for general administrative messages, criminal history inquiries, checks and reports of stolen/wanted property, checks and reports of wanted/missing persons, and inquiries concerning vehicle registration/drivers licenses informatio



As an operational support function, the Communication Unit is responsible and accountable for receiving calls for police services and transmitting these to appropriate response personnel, providing all officers with required assistance to accomplish the police mission, and maintaining proper documentation for information retrieval.

During the calendar year 1979, the Communication Unit dispatched 45,703 calls for police service. Although our activity level is greater than the norm for jurisdiction with Athens characteristic, as a service oriented agency, we anticipate calendar year 1980 will produce a substantial increase in this unit's activity level. To maintain the unit's present efficiency level, the department has increased personnel in this area and should avail itself of computer-assisted dispatching and automatic vehicle locator or some other captial aid to assist police dispatchers in remaining constantly cognizant of all on-going police activity.



THE RECORDS UNIT

Though the department is technically in compliance with all applicable federal, state and departmental standards for record maintenance, storage and dissemination we have not approached a centralized records system commonly referred to in police parlanace as an "information center." Our records system must satisfy the below criteria:

1) Serve as the processor and storage point of all basic police records systems;
2) Serve as the vehicle for the investigation of crimes;
3) Permit the identification of individuals and the determination of their status;
4) Facilitate the dispatch of police officers to crime scenes and locations of police activity;
5) Supply information for selected traffic enforcement and preventive patrol;
6) Supply strategic information for deploying manpower and for making decisions on services to be rendered;
7) Serve as a supervisory device for determining the quality and quantity of work performed by officers;
8) Act as general communication device in the department which operates around the clock, every day of the year.

With the above criteria as goals several concerns and objectives are evident. There is a need for continual coordination between operational divisions and the Records Unit to ensure that standards of Uniform Crime Reporting are understood and maintained concerning the following:

1) proper classification of crimes
2) cases cleared through arrest and by exception
3) Part I or Index Crimes (murder, rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, larceny, and auto theft)

4) crime rates
5) property crimes
6) violent crimes

The Records Unit is responsible for submitting statistics to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) and the Georgia Crime Information Center (GCIC).

A second objective is quality control of reports generated. After a report has been written by a patrol officer, reviewed and approved by his supervisor, the records unit provides quality control for reporting.

A third goal of the Records Unit is the establishment of a criminal history jacket for all perpetrators arrested by the Athens Police Department. Such a system will facilitate the identification or elimination of suspects to a particular crime and aid in the proper maintenance of criminal history information possessed by this department. Additionally, administrative waste will be defeated by centralizing current files and eliminating the need to review several records systems to ascertain or verify criminal history information.

A concern of the Records Unit is the limited space allocated to the location of the present unit. At the current rate records are received and with the additional information retrieval capacity desired, we must maximize the use of our microfilm capacity. Also, present departmental space hinders the proper operation and management of the Records Unit since appropriate public access dictates the unit be located near the police entrance; however, such a location does not provide adequate security for sensitive information on a twenty-four hour basis, as required by law. The department anticipates the space and location problem will be temporarily solved with allocation of additional space in the basement of the Costa Building.

THE PERSONNEL AND TRAINING UNIT

This unit of the department adheres to a policy of equal opportunity for all applicants and members in personnel actions and in every case of personnel management. To ensure compliance with this policy, equal opportnity is afforded all applicants and members during personnel actions by the Personnel and Training Unit regardless of the applicant/member's race, sex, religion, or national origin. The goal of this unit is to attract, test, and select the ablest people available for all positions.

In order to accomplish our goal, the unit uses a comprehensive selection process for all job openings. This process commences with the job anouncement being posted per the City of Athens Merit System and includes the following phases:

1) Certification of each applicant's eligibility by the Personnel Department

2) Applicable testing, if any, required for the particular job description

3) Completion of personal history statement

4) Completion of an oral interview with the department's Applicant Interview Committee

5) Completion of a background investigation

6) Completion of a pre-employment polygraph

7) Completion of a medical examination by a licensed physician where required by job description

In 1979 the following promotions were made:
-one secretary promoted to police dispatcher
-parking violation officer promoted to police offier
-one police cadet promoted to police officer

In order to meet the training objectives, the department's training program is divided into the following phases:
Field Training
Basic Mandate Training
In-Service Training
Advanced Specialized Training

After qualifying with approved weapons, on the Georgia Double Action Pistol Course and A Modified Shotgun Course, an officer is assigned to a Field Training Officer (FTO) for a period of four (4) to twelve (12) weeks. The progress and former experience of a recruit determines the actual length of each field training assignment. All FTOs are police corporals or experienced senior officers who have demonstrated an ability to perform assigned law enforcement duties.

As required by the Georgia Peace Officers Standard and Training Act, all persons employed as police officers must satisfactorily complete a comprehensive 240 hour basic curriculum in police science prior to completing one year of service.

The City of Athens, The Peace Officers Standard and Training Council through LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) funds granted by the Georgia Crime Commission provide appropriations for Advanced Training Sessions outside of the department. These sessions involve field experts and provide specialized training in specific areas.

The Athens Police Department Training and Personnel Unit, a division of Administrative Services, was very successful during FY 1979, in the placement of various personnel in advanced and specialized training facilities not only in localized Georgia, but other areas of the United States as well. Each officer is encouraged to participate in enrollment for specialized training in his field as

that course of study becomes available to the Department.

Athens Police Department, in conjunction with the University of Georgia also requires all sworn personnel to attent monthly in-service training seminars pertinent to law enforcement activities, in order to keep abreast of the many changes in crime.

As required by the Georgia Peace Officers Standard and Training Act, all persons employed as police officers must satisfactorily complete a 240 hour basic curriculum in police science prior to completing one year of service. In 1979, 6 (six) persons completed the mandate program.

It might also be noted that Lt. Clifton Freeman attended the twelve week F.B.I. Academy in Washington, D.C.; Lt. Richard Baxter completed the twelve week Souther Police Institute program in Louisveille, KY,; and Lt. Doug Towns completed the nine month program held at the NorthWestern University in Evanston, ILL.

In FY 1979, there were 4,564 training hours spent in advance and specialized courses of study, 1,560 training hours in mandate training, and 6,912 hours in in-service training, with a total of 13,036 hours.

SERVICE

During 1979 the Service Section of the Administrative Division was restructured. The section is supervised by the Assistant Division Commander and is comprised of three areas of responsibility:

A. Parking Control and Meter Maintenance
B. Property Management Unit
C. Vehicle Maintenance Unit

The following chart depicts the revenue generated from fines resulting from enforcement actions over the past six (6) years:

	Court Violations	Parking Violations
1974	$150,062	$47,514
1975	$166,285	$45,653
1976	$127,275	$45,753
1977	$257,317	$45,243
1978	$219,756	$51,293
1979	$201,669	$55,982

Parking Meters and Lot Revenue $102,387.83

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Property Management Unit stores and controls supplies and equipment used by the department. This unit has allowed the department to adequately control its property so that valuable fiscal resources will not have to be used to replace supplies and equipment either lost or needlessly expended.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE UNIT

The Athens Police Department at present has forty-five (45) automobiles and twelve (12) motorcycles which receive a great deal of usage generally on a twenty-four (24) hour basis. The Vehicle Maintenance Section is charged with the responsibility for maintenance of this and related equipment.

PLANNING AND SYSTEMS DESIGN

During 1979 the department has continued to be successful in procuring grants from various sources throughout the year, despite a decline in LEAA grants available. The following grant programs were either obtained or managed by Division Commander's Office during 1979 for a total of two (2) Law Enforcement Assistance Administrative Grants. These programs were funded through the Georgia State Crime Commission. These grants were the following:

1) Youth Diversion Project: This project provides a youth resources officer in the police department and through a $100,819.00 contract with the Family Counseling Services. The project is funded from 1 August 1979 to July 31, 1980.

FEDERAL SHARE	$89,449
STATE SHARE	$4,970
LOCAL SHARE	$6,400
TOTAL	$100,819

2) Detection and Control of Organized Crime, Third Year: This program was funded 1 July 1979 to 30 June 1980 through the Georgia State Crime Commission. This project provided much needed equipment and supplies to the Criminal Investigation Division.

FEDERAL SHARE	$3,000
STATE SHARE	$167
LOCAL SHARE	$833
TOTAL	$4,000

During the period covered by this Report the City had two (2) Office of Highway Safety grants. These programs were funded through the Georgia Office of Highway Safety. These grants are:

1) Breath Alcohol Testing Unit: This project was funded from 1 May 1978 to 30 April 1979 for the purpose of purchasing a mobile breath testing van and related equipment.

FEDERAL SHARE	$29,800
STATE SHARE	none
LOCAL SHARE	none
TOTAL	$29,800

2) Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, Third Year: This project provided for continuation of the second year STEP project. The program was funded from 1 November 1978 to 30 September 1979.

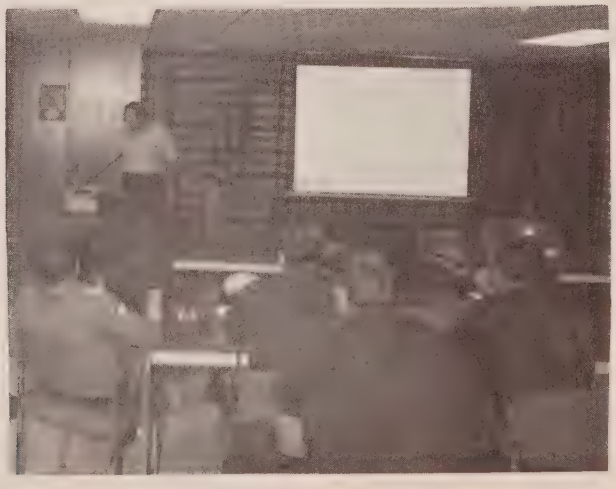
FEDERAL SHARE	$67,600
LOCAL SHARE	$67,500
TOTAL	$135,000

The department also adminstered during the calender year of 1979 a project funded through the City's Community Development Department. this project is as follows:

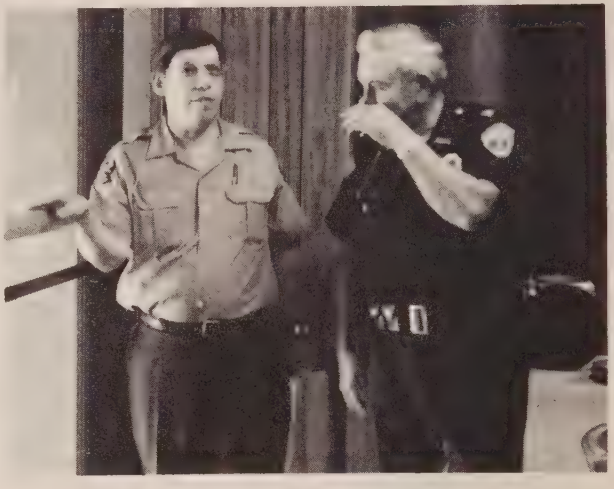
1) Fourth Year Crime Prevention Project: This project continued the crime prevention effort. It is funded from 5 June 1979 to 31 July 1980.

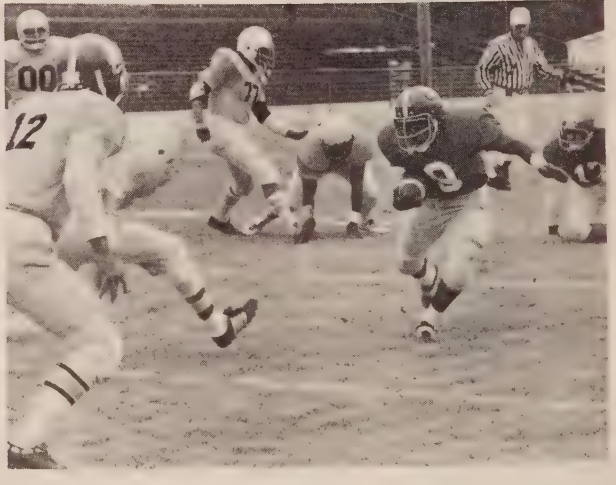
FEDERAL SHARE	none
STATE SHARE	none
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SHARE	$30,000
LOCAL SHARE	none
TOTAL	$30,000

Grants awarded to the City of Athens Police Department from the three sources amount to $189,749 Federal Funds, $5,137 State Funds, $30,000 Community Development Funds, and $74,733 Local Funds. These projects represent a total of $299,619 and a far smaller financial commitment for the city.



Captain Carl Allgood being presented the Sherm Applebaum Award which was awarded by the Athens Rotary Club for 1979.

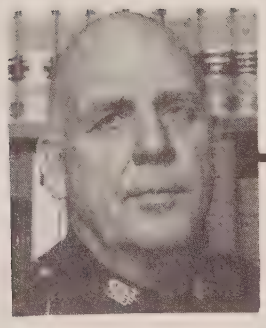




ORGANIZATIONAL CHARTS

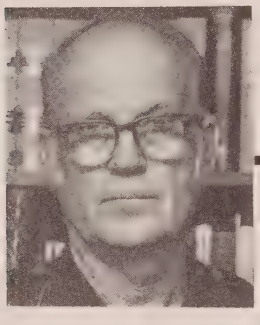
ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE
1979 ATHENS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Everett E. Price
Chief



Tom McGahee
Assistant Chief

Mrs. Kathy Phillips
Secretary



Inspector Ed Hansford

Corporal Mel M. Hegwood
Public Information Officer

David Holland
Major
Uniform Division

Winston Dill
Major
Criminal Investigation Division
Criminal Investigation
Special Investigation

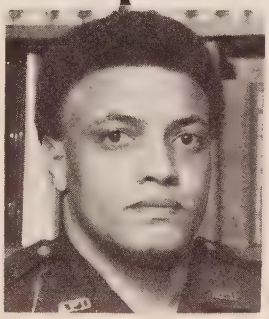
Mark Wallace
Major
Administrative Service Division
Services
Planning
Operations

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE
1979 UNIFORM DIVISION

David Holland
Major
Uniform Division

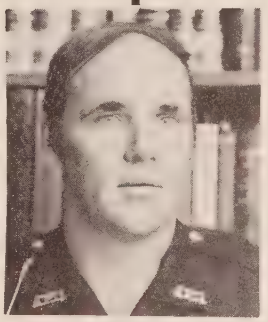
Captain Emory Sanders
Assistant Division Commander

Ben Holton
Lieutenant
Shift Supervisor
Patrol



Joseph Lumpkin
Lieutenant
Shift Supervisor
Patrol

Hoke Smith
Lieutenant
Shift Supervisor
Patrol



Doug Towns
Lieutenant
Shift Supervisor
STEP/Tactical

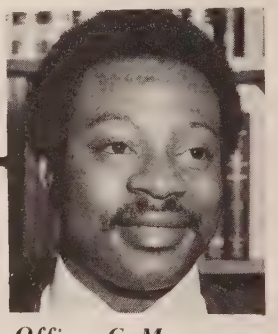
ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE
1979 CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Winston Dill
Major
Criminal Investigation Division

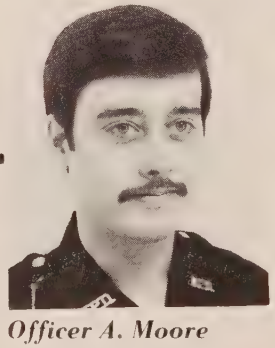
Lawrence McCrary
Sergeant
Drugs/Vice Intelligence Section

Captain W. McKinnon
Assistant Division Commander

Joel Casper
Detective
Evidence Technician Unit

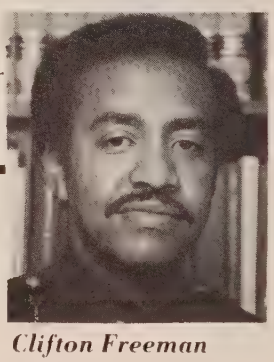


Officer G. Mays
Youth Diversion Officer



Officer A. Moore
Crime Prevention Officer

Lieutenant
Olin Woods
Shift Supervisor

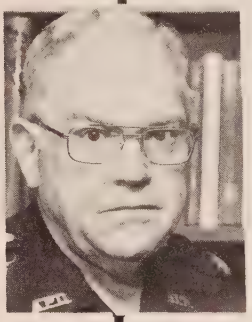


Clifton Freeman
Lieutenant
Shift Supervisor

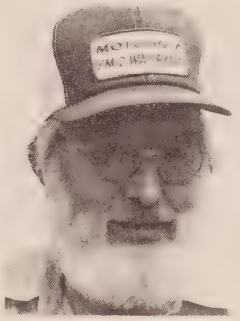
ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE
1979 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

Mark Wallace
Major
Administrative Services Division

Mrs. Lydia Snyder
Budget Clerk



Captain Carl Allgood
Assistant Division
Commander



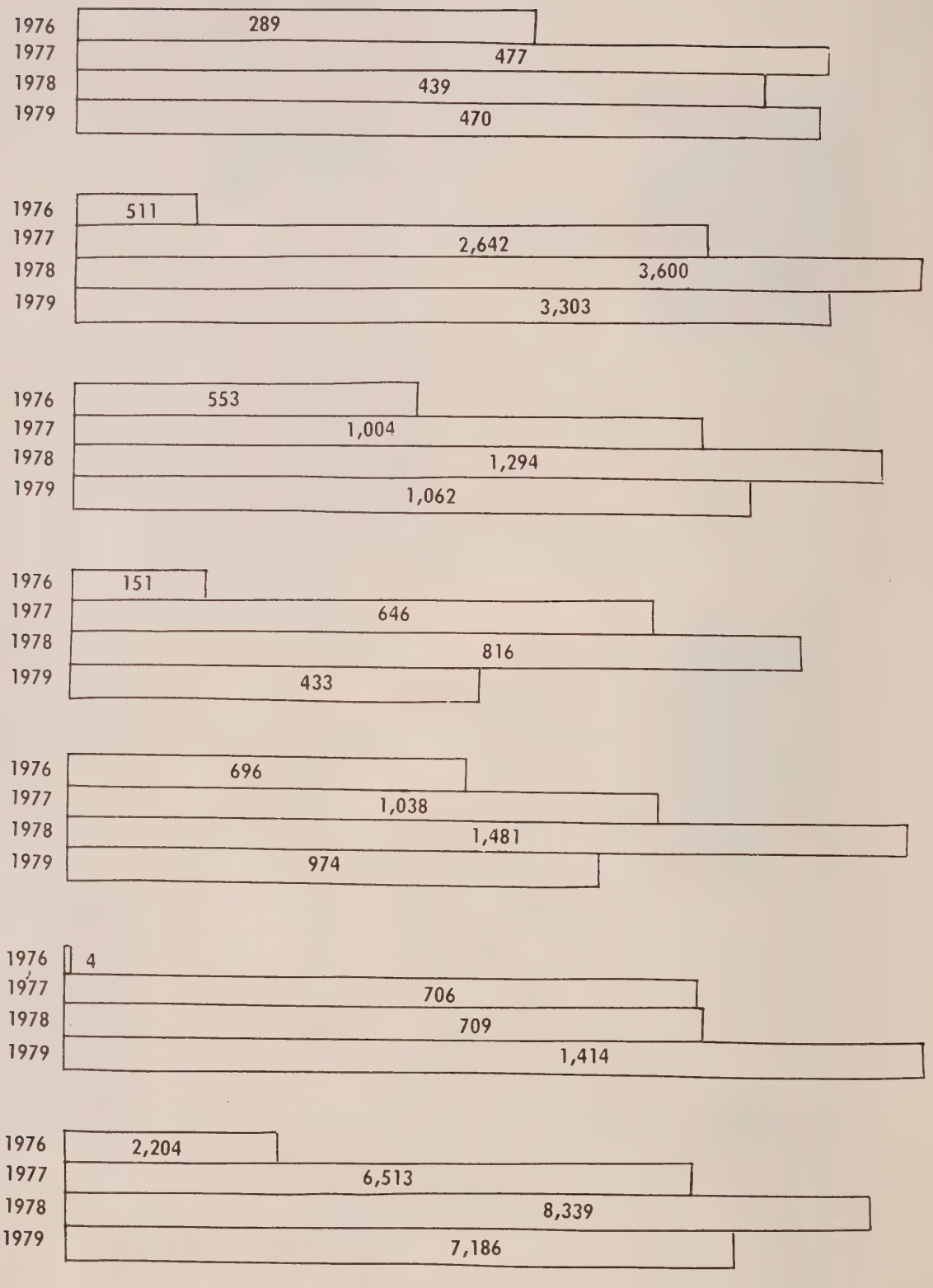
Raymond Smith
Property Management
Clerk

Lieutenant G. Garrison
Training and Personnel Section

Lieutenant R. Bradberry
Special Service Section

TRAFFIC CITATIONS ISSUED

OFFENSE: | **Annual Comparison**



COURTESY WARNING TICKETS ISSUED

Annual Comparison

OFFENSE:

Driving under the Influence of Alcohol and/or Drugs

1976	*
1977	0
1978	0
1979	0

Speeding

1976	*
1977	601
1978	1,324
1979	905

Overrunning Red Traffic Signal

1976	*
1977	400
1978	1,245
1979	547

Overrunning Stop Sign

1976	*
1977	407
1978	560
1979	176

Other Moving Hazardous Violations

1976	*
1977	479
1978	922
1979	367

Non-hazardous Moving Violations

1976	*
1977	126
1978	273
1979	170

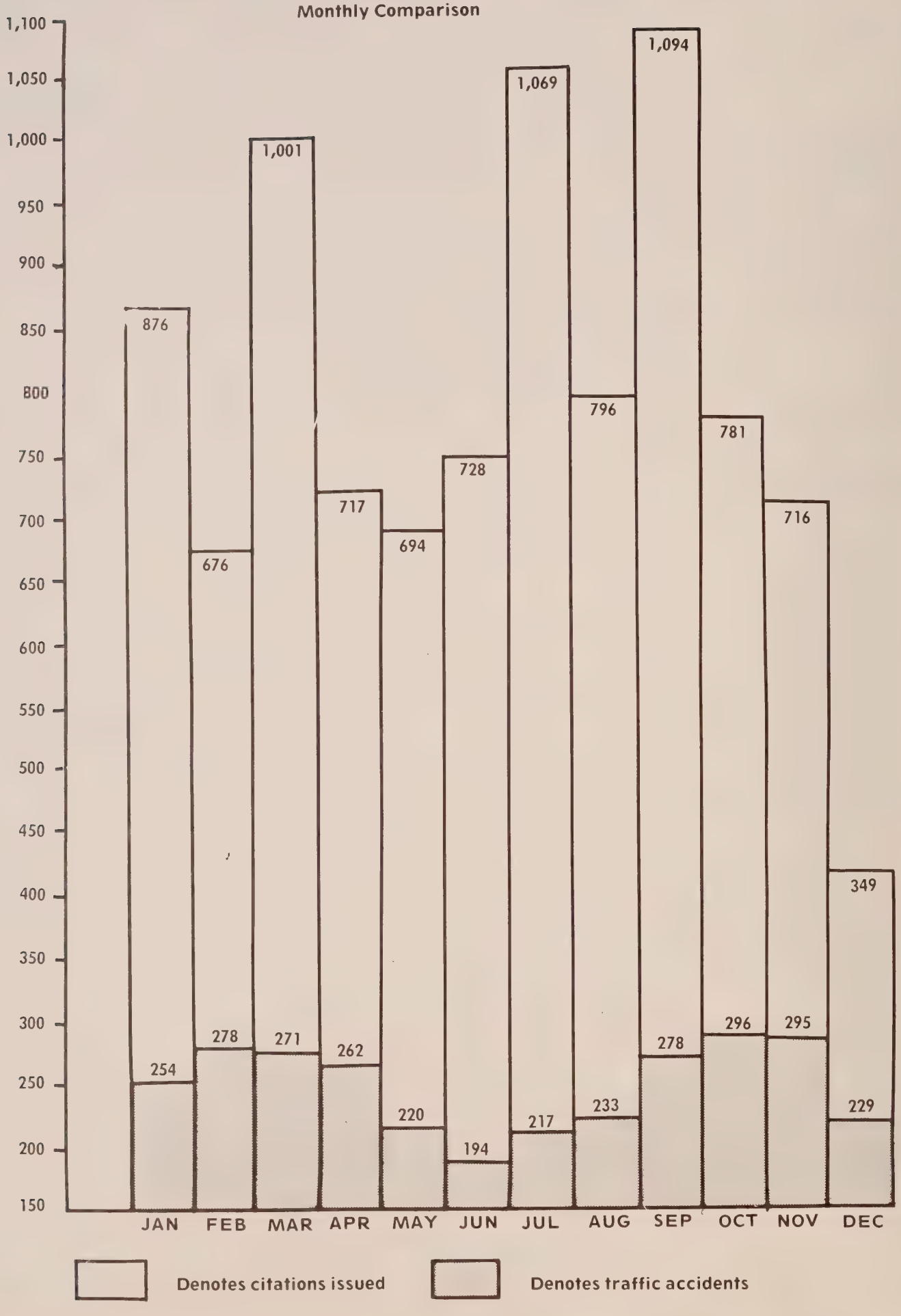
TOTAL FOR YEAR

1976	*
1977	2,013
1978	4,324
1979	2,165

* Note: were not issued during these years.

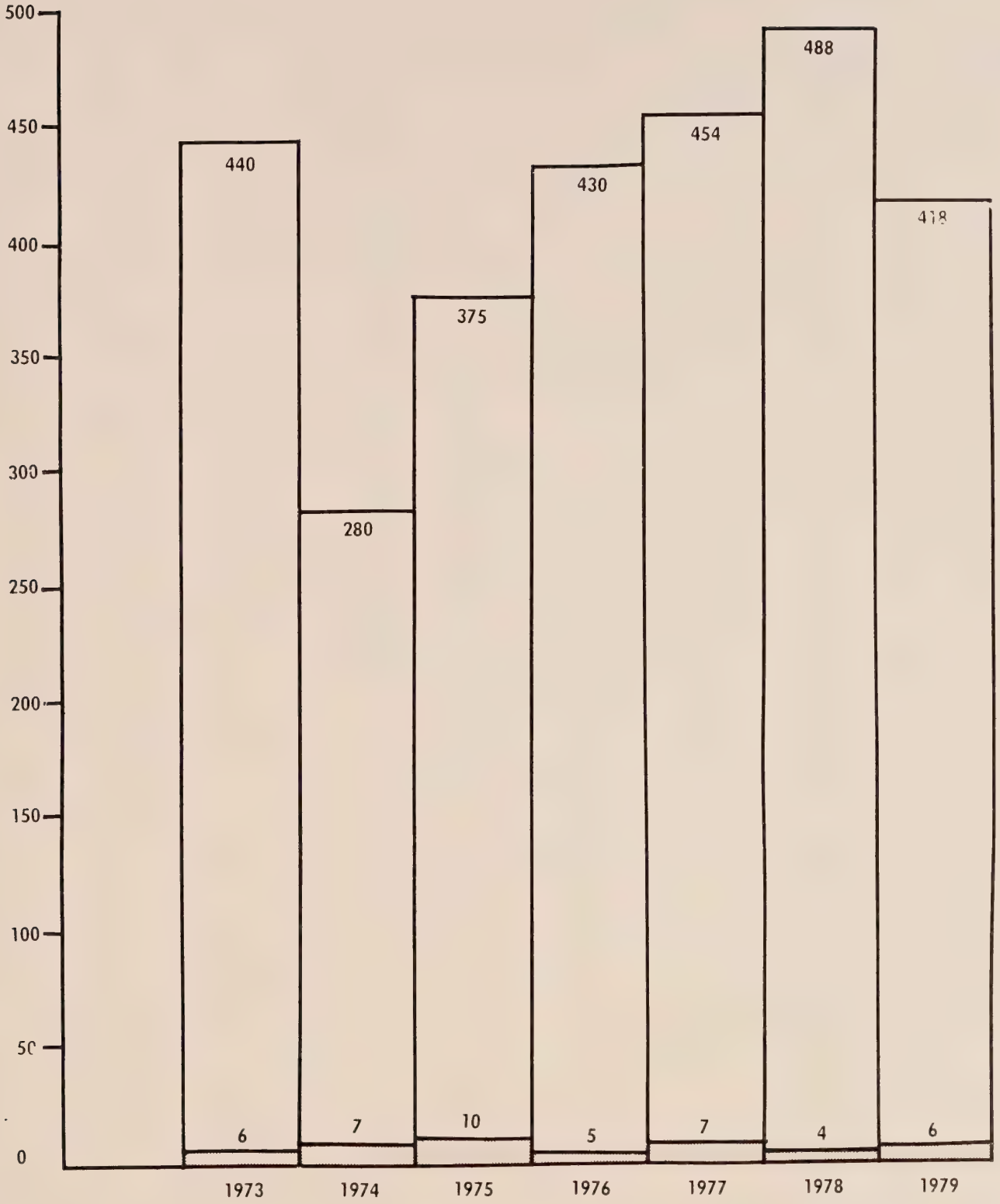
ACCIDENTS/CITATIONS ISSUED

Monthly Comparison



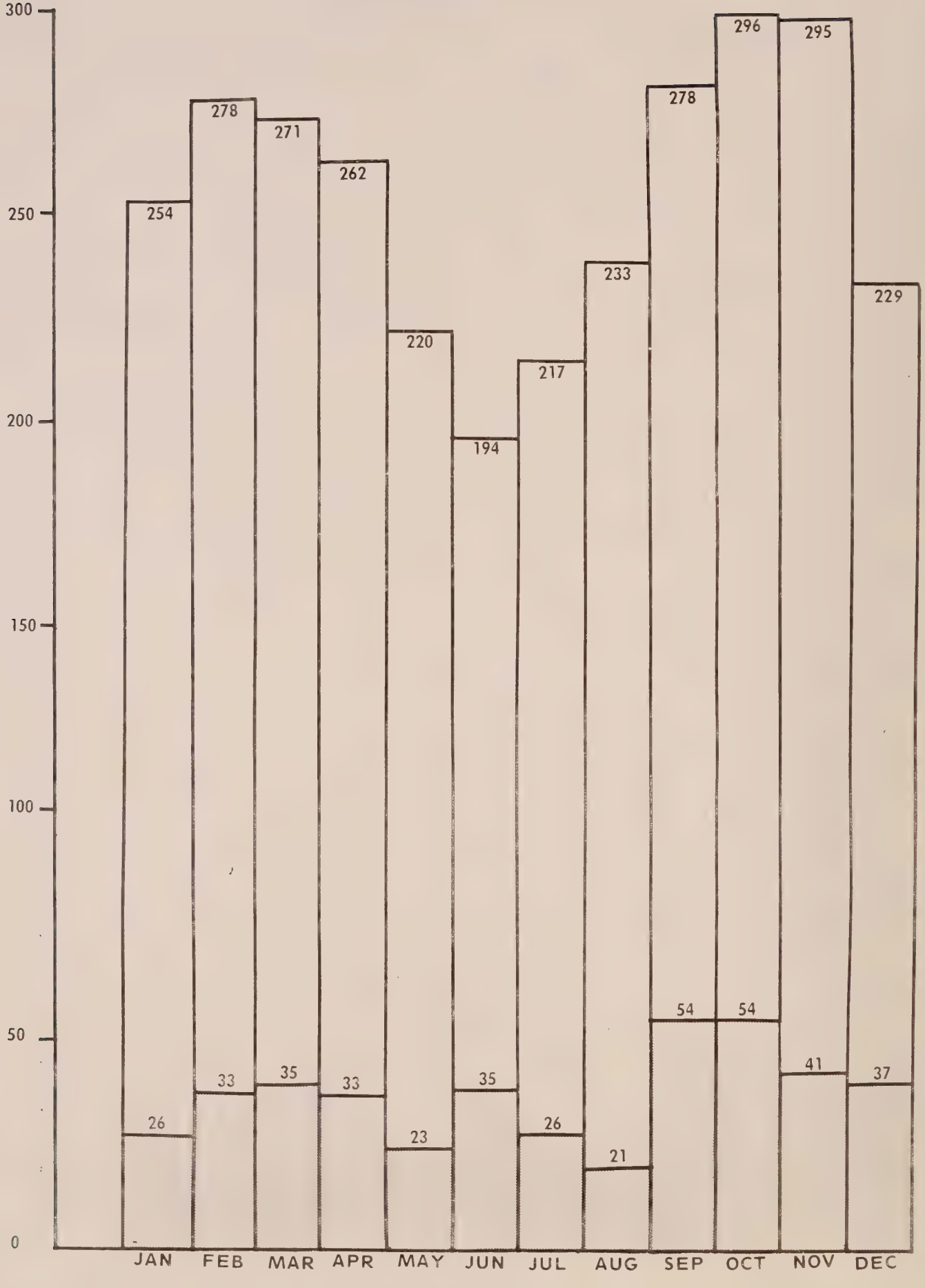
TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INJURIES/FATALITIES

Comparison by Year



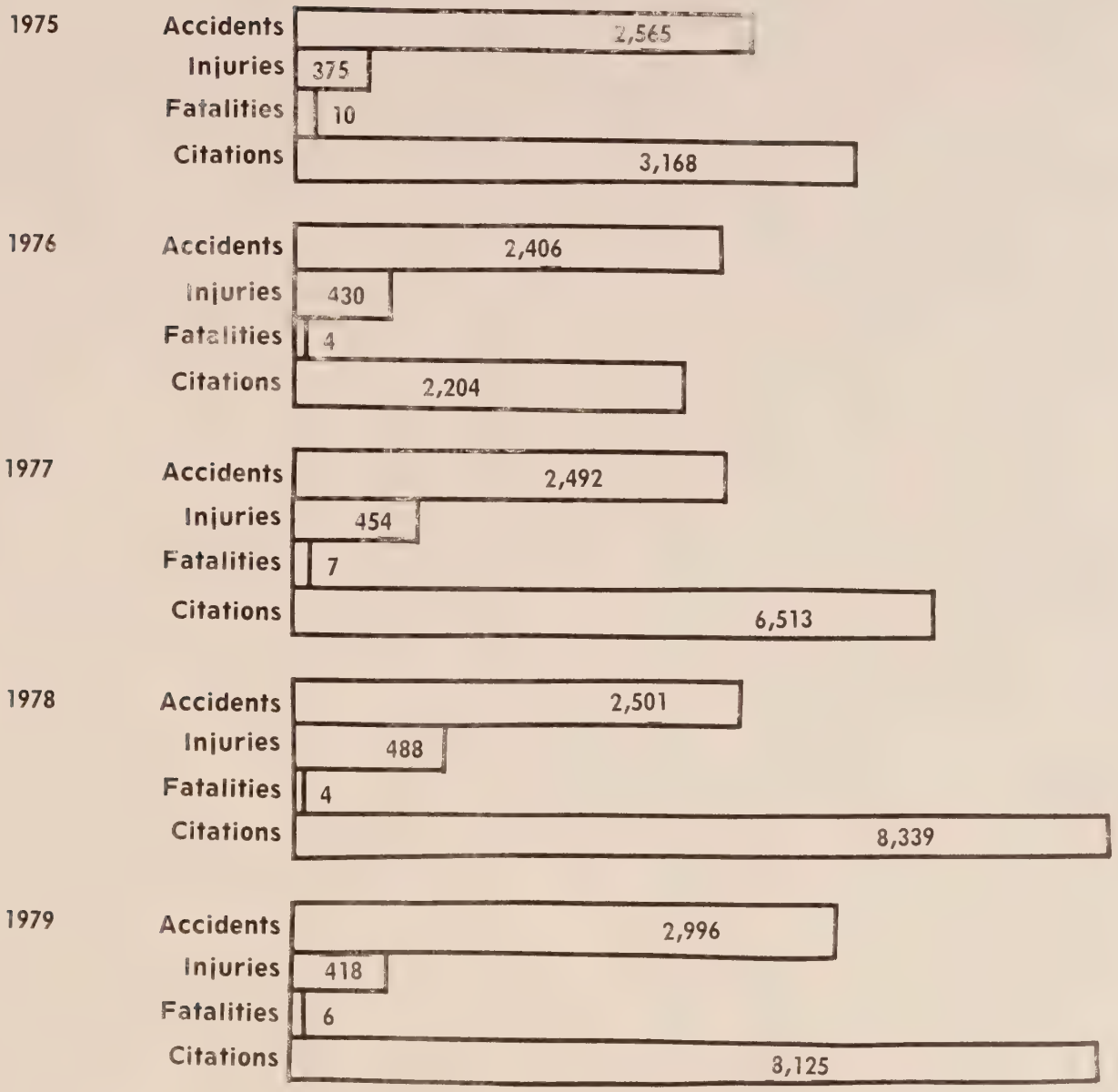
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS/RESULTING INJURIES

Monthly Comparison



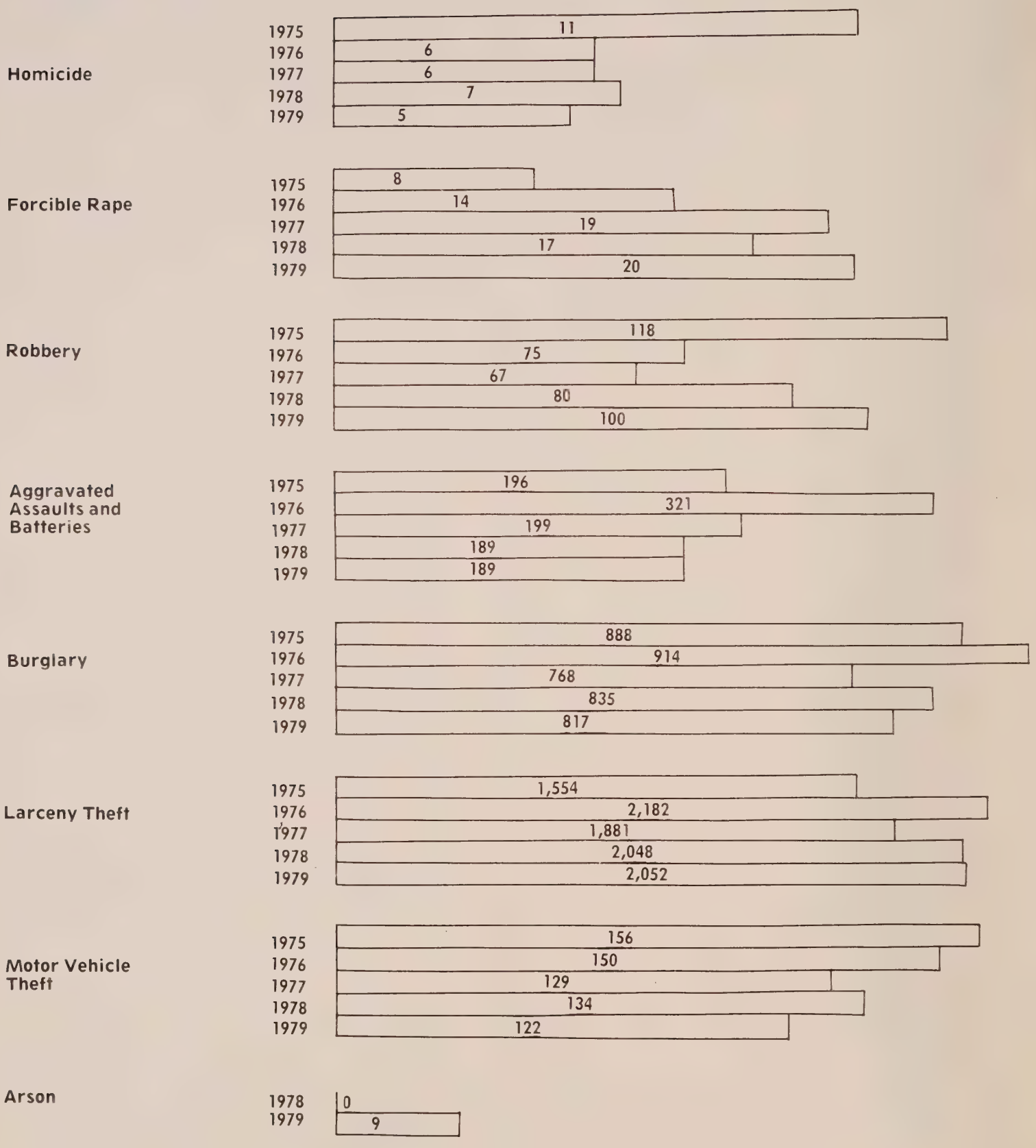
ACCIDENT/INJURIES/FATALITIES/CITATIONS

Annual Comparison



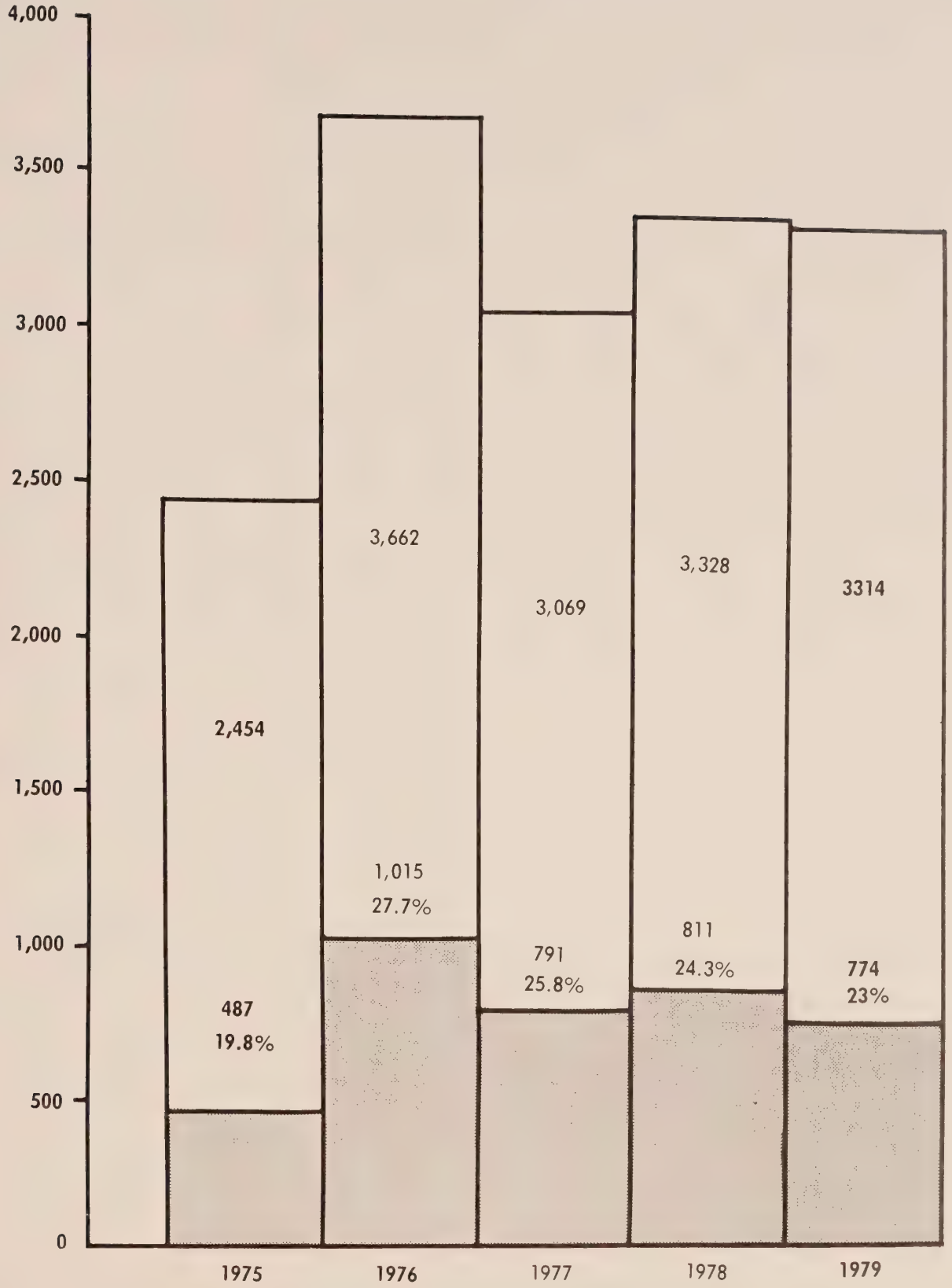
CRIMINAL ACTIVITY/PART I CRIMES

Annual Comparison



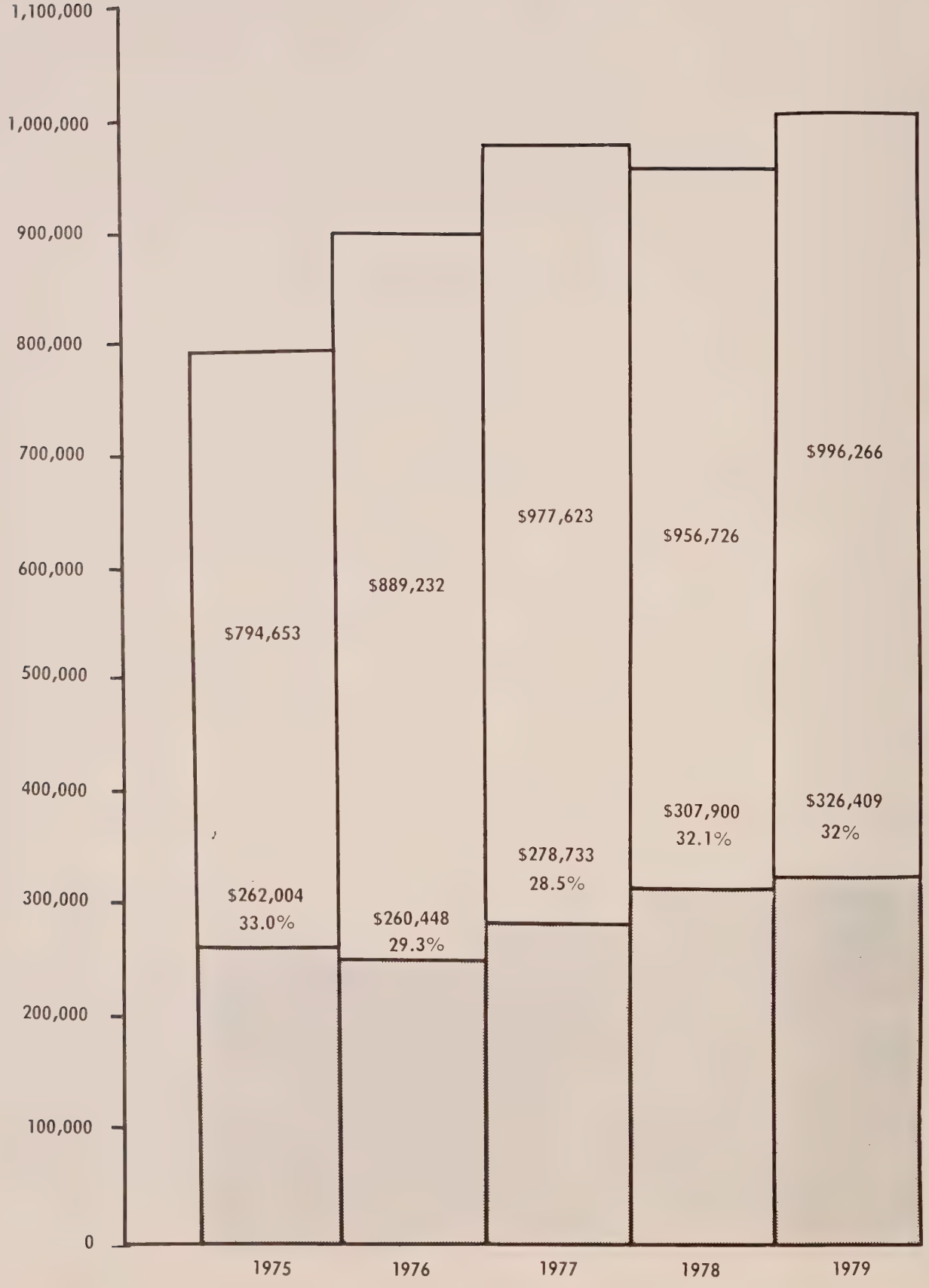
CLEARANCES/PART I CRIMES

Annual Comparison

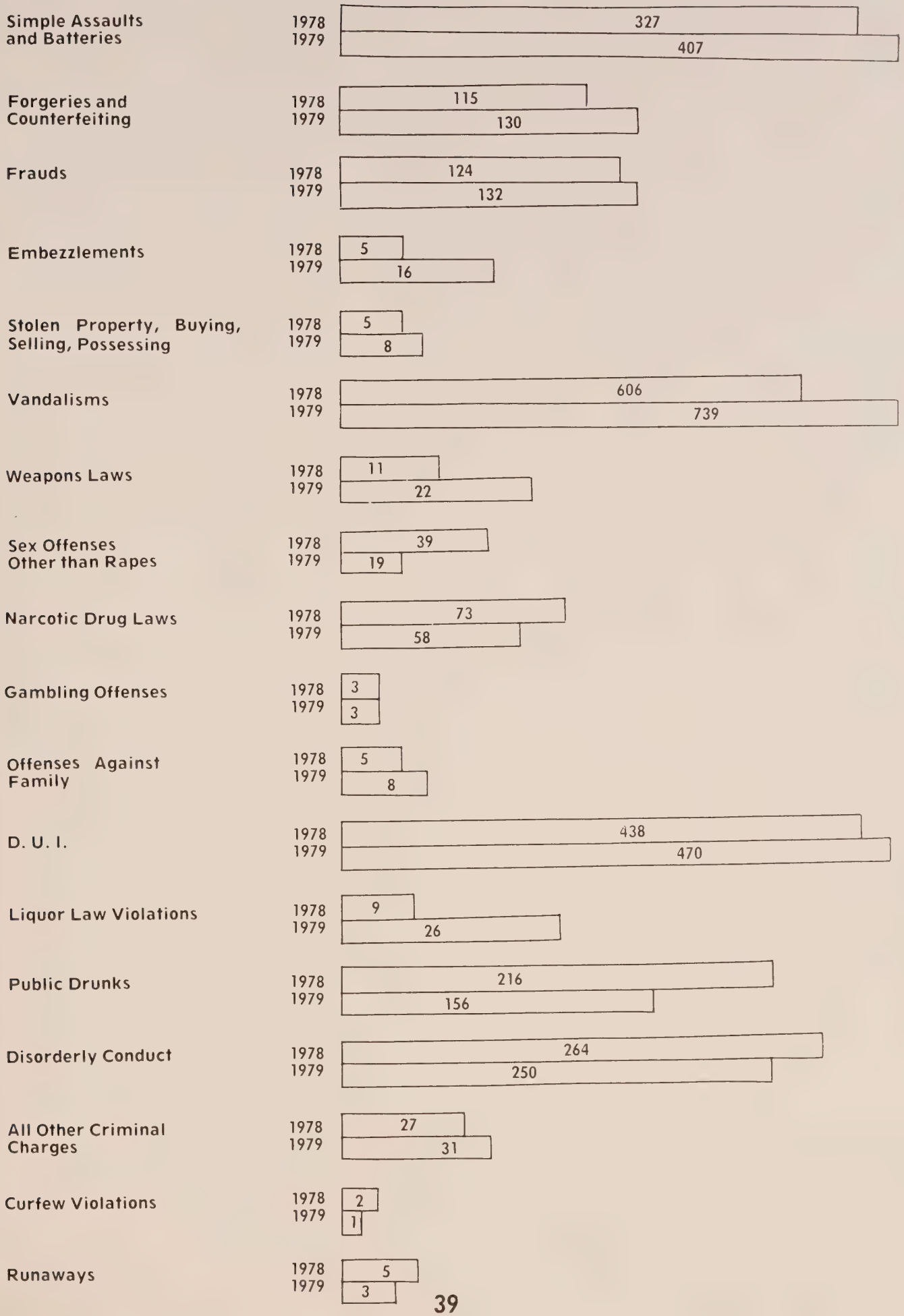


VALUES OF STOLEN/RECOVERED PROPERTY

Annual Comparison



CRIMINAL ACTIVITY/PART II CRIMES 1979



As Athens changes, so must the Police Department. We must constantly face crime as it moves in the community; we must be aware of the community and crime changes; we must be flexible.

But as we fight to keep Athens the safe community it should be, we must constantly communicate our actions to the community. We must ensure that the public is as aware and concerned about crime in Athens as we must be. We need the public of Athens as much as the public of Athens needs us as a Police Department. Without a cooperative effort on both our parts, crime will have a paid vacation and we'll be the ones paying.

We hope that in this, our 1980 Annual Report, we can inform the public and our public leaders of where we stand as a Police Department and where crime stands in the city of Athens. Please let us hear from you.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:
Chief Everett E. Price, Chief of Police
Corporal Melvin M. Hegwood, Editor
Mrs. Kathy Phillips
Officer Ellen T. Wilbanks
Miss Alice Curtis
Miss Ellen Crane
Mrs. Lydia Snyder

uent parkers prompt 'tire boots'

LD

979

The boots will not be used on cars that have 'only one or two' unpaid tickets and will probably be put on cars with five or more unpaid tickets when the owner cannot be made to pay his fines
—Police Chief Price

Robbery suspect given 20

By MICHAEL CLARK
Staff Writer

An Athens man has been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment after a jury in Clarke County Superior Court found him guilty of stealing $3,000 in checks and cash during an armed robbery Feb. 17 at a local liquor store.

The jury returned its verdict about 10:30 p.m. Thursday against the defendant, 24-year-old Charles Knox Jr. of 238 N. Church St., who was convicted of armed robbery and possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

Judge James Barrow ordered Knox to serve 15 years confinement for ar- robbery and five years confine- for possession of a firearm. Dis- Attorney Harry Gordon asked to impose a life sentence.

eeking life imprisonment, Gor- pressed deep concern about the y's "planned nature" and the ied nature of the violence."

was more than just an armed ry. It was to get back at thing, too," Gordon claimed.

According to investigators, the rob-

Help

olems

Cool

Class

EDITORIALS

OUR OPINIONS

'Tip Line' Inaugurated

C&S branch hit

thens bank robbed;

olice arrest suspect

sted in Police Drug Raid

olice Charge Winterville Man

Slaying on Washington St.

ANNUAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF ATHENS, GEORGIA

1948

A N N U A L R E P O R T

OF THE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

FOR THE YEAR 1948

Mayor Jack R. Wells

Public Works Committee

H. L. Seagraves, Chairman
First Ward

Clyde Basham
Second Ward

W. N. Danner, Jr.
Third Ward

J. Y. Coffee
Fourth Ward

Roger Hazen
Fifth Ward

J. G. Beacham
City Engineer and Superintendent of Water Works

City of Athens
Athens, Georgia

January 1, 1949

JACK R. WELLS, MAYOR

J. G. BEACHAM, CITY ENGINEER
SUPT. WATER WORKS; PURCHASING AGENT

CITY OF ATHENS

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

ATHENS, GA.

January 1, 1949

The Honorable Mayor and Council
City of Athens
Athens, Georgia

Gentlemen:

The Department of Public Works has operated successfully under the Public Works Committee during the year 1948.

Shown in this report are all the costs of operating the various departments coming under the Public Works Committee. Also, a chart showing a comparison of the costs of the department for the past ten years is shown in the rear of this report.

To the Mayor, the members of the Public Works Committee and the other members of Council, I wish to express my sincere thanks for your aid and guidance during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

J. G. Beacham

J. G. Beacham
City Engineer and
Superintendent of Water Works

JGB:BP

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1948

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The issuance of $300,000.00 Water and Sewer Revenue Certificates for water and sewer main extensions.

The purchase of new machinery:

- Motor Graders
- New Trucks
- Air Compressors
- Bull Clam Shovel
- Dempster-Dumpster Truck
- Trailer
- Curb and Gutter Forms
- Street Sweeper
- New Pump at Filter Plant

Replacing floor on Trail Creek Bridge

Renovating City Hall

Moving jail to stockade

Placing 97,459 square yards of street paving

The installation of 30,758 feet of water mains

The installation of 24,432 feet of sewer mains

The installation of 54 street lights and 5 traffic signals

Mayor Jack Wells and Public Works Committee Chairman H. L. Seagraves operating the new Tractorair on East Broad Street.

This machine, in addition to being an Air Compressor, also serves as a wheel type tractor and a grass mowing machine.

STREETS

The STREET DEPARTMENT has completed the largest paving program in its history during the year 1948. This program was commenced early in the year and terminated during the month of December. It involved the placing of 97,459 square yards of pavement and 9.73 miles of concrete curb and gutter. This increased the paved mileage to 7.09 for the year.

The 37 streets paved are as follows:

White Avenue, Lumpkin Street to Hull Street
McWhorter Drive, Cloverhurst Avenue to Milledge Circle and Bobbin Mill Road
Highland Avenue, McWhorter Drive to western extremity
Franklin Street, Prince Avenue to Meigs Street
Meigs Street from end of present paving to Franklin Street
Madison Avenue, College Avenue to Jackson Street
Satulah Avenue, Prince Avenue to Boulevard
Georgia Avenue, Prince Avenue to Normal Avenue
Holman Avenue, Price Avenue to Oglethorpe Terrace
*College Avenue, S. A. L. to Cleveland Avenue
*Cleveland Avenue, College Avenue to Barber Street
**Stanton Way, Springdale Street to Cloverhurst Avenue
**Springdale Street, Stanton Way to Cloverhurst Avenue
Holman Avenue, King Avenue to Broad Street
**Rutherford Street, Pinecrest Drive to end of existing pavement
**North View Drive, Pinecrest Drive to Woodrow Street
*Carr Street from Oak Street to Cemetery gate
**Pope Street, Broad Street to Hancock Avenue
**Reese Street, Pope Street to Milledge Avenue
Madison Avenue, Jackson Street to Thomas Street
**Church Street, Broad Street to Hancock Avenue
E. Broad Street, Poplar Street to Derby Street
Peter Street, Branch Street to Vine Street
*Vine Street, Arch Street to Peter Street
Branch Street, Poplar Street to Peter Street
Hillside Court
*Woodland Way
*Dearing Street, Milledge Avenue to Chase Street
*Chase Street, Dearing Street to Broad Street
*Portion of Milledge Circle
*Bobbin Mill Road, McWhorter Drive to western extremity
Little Oconee Street, end of old pavement to western extremity
*First Street, Moreland Avenue to Fourth Street
*Strickland Street, Madison Avenue to Fourth Street
Nantahala Avenue, Barber Street to Beulah Avenue
Beulah Avenue, Boulevard to northern end
*Boulevard, Buena Vista Avenue to Pound Avenue

*Streets paved without curb.
**Curb installed by Paul E. Hanson.

The foregoing streets increased the total area of pavement in the City of Athens to 840,528 square yards, and represents an increase of 13.1 per cent of the total pavement.

On the following page you will find a chart which will show graphically the magnitude of the 1948 paving program.

The type of paving throughout the season was double surface treatment on a stabilized base or on a top soil base. The stabilized base was made by the addition of approximately 200 pounds per square yard of stone screenings into the natural soils. This is a different kind of base than was laid in 1947 as we used a soil cement base which was prohibited during the year 1948 on account of the scarcity of portland cement. Also, there is a scarcity of first class top soil which requires the construction of a stabilized base.

Construction and street maintenance for the past year have been extremely difficult on account of the unusual rainfall. When thought is given to the fact that there has been over 16 inches more than the average rainfall during the past years, it is easy to understand the deplorable condition our streets were in during the past winter. This winter will be long remembered and we hope that it will not be experienced again.

One of the most interesting jobs completed by the Street Department was the replacement of the Trail Creek Bridge floor. This not only eliminated the constant source of noise but also relieved the department of the constant source of expense of having to be always repairing the wooden floor on this structure. The Kerlow type flooring was installed by Mr. Cliff Swindle and represents an expenditure of $6,054.47.

For the record, additional capital investments in the form of storm sewers installed, extra to the ones installed in our paving program, are as follows:

W. Waddell Street at Brooklyn Branch	$882.75
Waddell and Parris Streets	87.00
Arch Street, northeast of Peter Street	75.00
Nantahala Avenue, between Beulah Avenue and Wynburn Avenue	480.00
Holman Avenue to Best Drive	1,053.00
Baldwin Street	675.00
TOTAL	$3,252.75

PAVING PROGRESS FOR 10 YEAR PERIOD

90000
80000
70000
60000
50000
40000
30000
20000
10000

SQUARE YARDS

WAR YEARS NO PROGRAM

1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948

The purchase of additional equipment enabled the Street Department to accomplish this large amount of work. The equipment purchased is shown below:

Gradall	$15,570.00
4 Chevrolet Dump Trucks	8,692.72
1 - 3/4 ton Chevrolet Pickup Truck.	1,094.11
1 Leroy Tractorair	3,135.00
2,000 feet Concrete Curb and Gutter Forms . . .	6,026.18
Austin Western Motor Grader	7,712.36
TOTAL	$42,230.37

In addition to the foregoing equipment, a new Trojan Motor Grader has been bought on the rental purchase plan. This machine has been in service for the past two months. It is planned that it will be paid for during January or February of 1949.

For your information on the last page of this report you will find a table that shows the present status of the paving ordinances now outstanding on our records.

You will notice by comparing this table to the last year's table that we still have a large backlog of paving to be done. It is believed, however, that the paving petitions are now slowing down, so that at the end of 1949 we should show a decrease in the amount of paving requested by the property owners. This is based on the possibility of us having a large paving program in 1949.

On the following page you will find the expenditures of the Street Department.

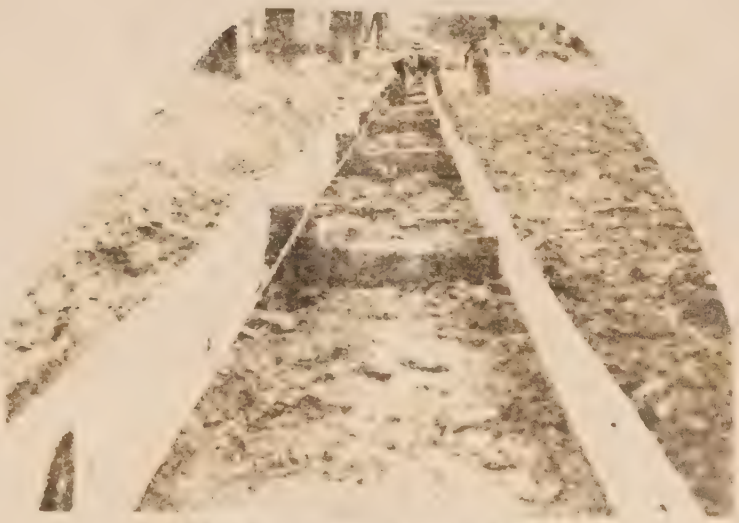
STREET DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES

Salaries and wages	$ 42,782.26
Truck and car expense	1,586.00
Asphalt	14,993.02
Diesel fuel and kerosene	1,209.27
Slag	9,782.10
Other aggregate	21,462.96
Cement	309.70
Ready mixed concrete	38,681.59
Traffic signs	856.49
Concrete pipe materials	1,339.12
Pipe	4,875.34
New equipment	43,155.04
Equipment repairs	4,240.91
Supplies	7,358.17
Telephone and telegraph	292.24
Claims paid	33.79
Audit	214.29
Water and sewer stubs	13,006.17
Bridge repairs	6,054.47
Special contracts	16,096.04
Insurance	59.32
TOTAL	$228,388.29
Sundry	1,788.78
Paving assessments	158,119.67
Net operating expense	$ 68,479.84

New Trucks

Gradall on McWhorter Drive

Laying Sanitary Sewers



Getting ready to pour concrete

Damage to Trail Creek Bridge Floor
by heavy loaded produce truck

STOCKADE

The CITY STOCKADE receives its prisoners from the Recorder's Court and there was a marked decrease over the past years. This decrease is shown graphically on the following page. I do not know the reason for this unusual drop as several changes have been made during the year which could cause this decline.

During the latter part of the year the City Jail, located in the basement of the City Hall, has been moved to the Stockade building. Also, the police radio station is now occupying a portion of the Stockade building.

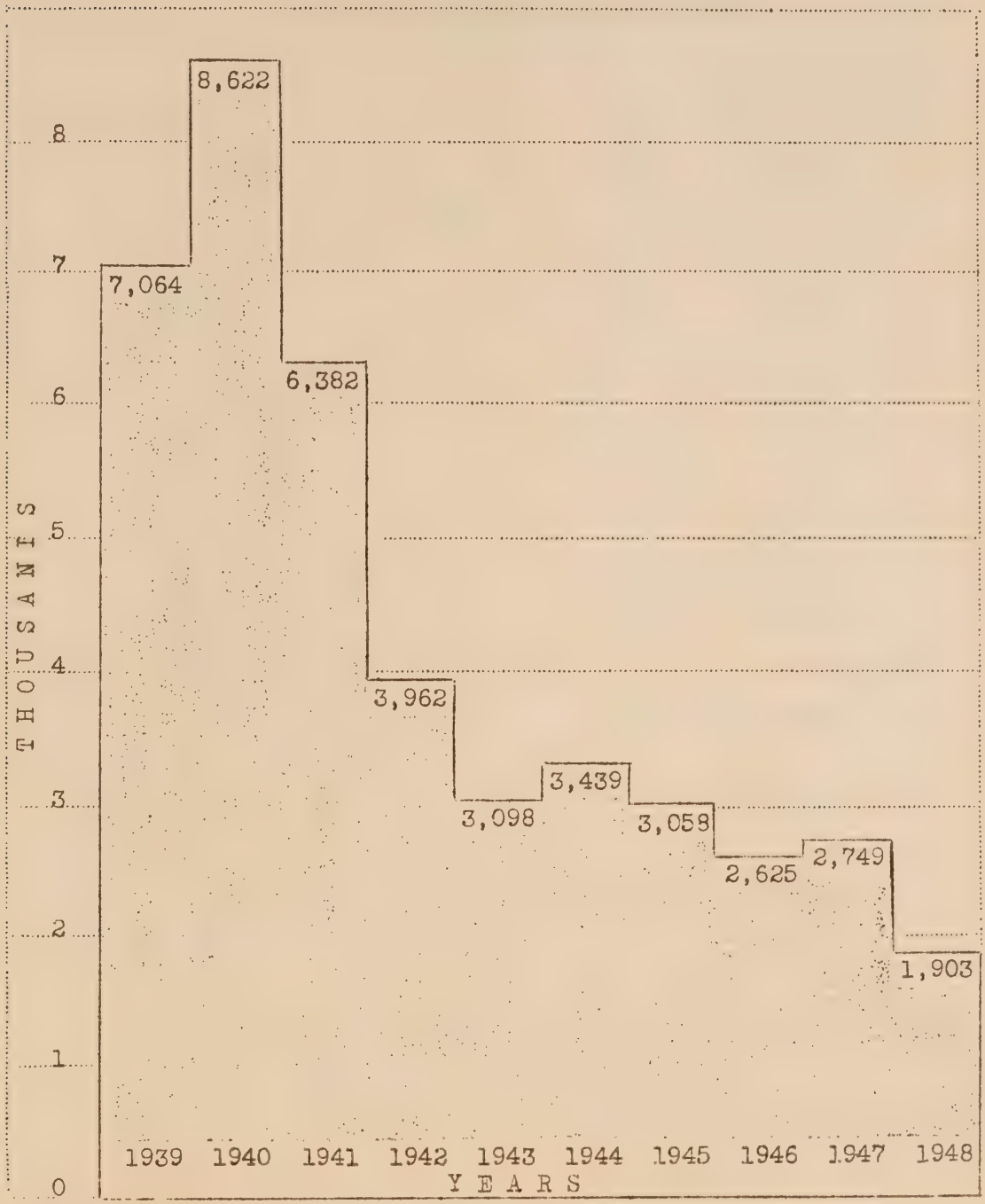
In making this change it was deemed advisable to eliminate the cooking in the Stockade for both the jail prisoners and stockade prisoners. At the present time the City is purchasing all the necessary meals from an outside source. This method eliminates a lot of trouble and bother and provides the inmates with good wholesome food even though it is more expensive than having the cook at the Stockade.

The scarcity of labor at the Stockade during the year eliminated this source of labor for the Street Department; there frequently being only one or two prisoners able to work.

The Stockade property is used as headquarters for the Street Department. There should be additional housing facilities equipped to adequately protect the City's equipment as early as funds are available.

It is indeed unfortunate to have the City's equipment exposed to the weather. Also, such shelters would be of extreme benefit in enabling us to employ the men during the bad weather period.

The chart below shows the number of Stockade Inmates per year.



The expenditures of the Stockade Department are as follows:

STOCKADE DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES

Salaries and wages	$ 30.00
Groceries	2,422.12
Telephone and telegraph	19.92
Lights	126.41
Fuel	735.00
Clothing	213.96
Medicine	85.68
Doctor	24.00
Repairs to buildings	2,135.41
Supplies	558.40
Insurance	94.91
TOTAL	$6,445.81
Sundry	101.03
Net operating expense	$6,344.78

SANITARY DEPARTMENT

The SANITARY DEPARTMENT embraces garbage collection, street cleaning and destruction.

During the first part of the year 1948 there was placed on the people a garbage collection fee, which was an endeavor to offset some of the costs of operating this department. This fee caused a constant complaint from the citizens and is to be eliminated January 1, 1949.

In spite of the number of people refusing garbage service after the fee was installed, the department handled more garbage and trash than in 1947. The chart on the following page shows this increase.

For your information you will note the table below showing the tonnage handled from the business section and the tonnage handled from the residential section since 1941.

BUSINESS SECTION

1941	1,829 tons
1942	1,515 tons
1943	1,663 tons
1944	1,532 tons
1945	1,761 tons
1946	2,362 tons
1947	2,874 tons
1948	3,376 tons

RESIDENTIAL SECTION

1941	4,202 tons
1942	4,171 tons
*1943	4,162 tons
1944	3,385 tons
1945	3,354 tons
1946	4,165 tons
1947	5,081 tons
1948	5,228 tons

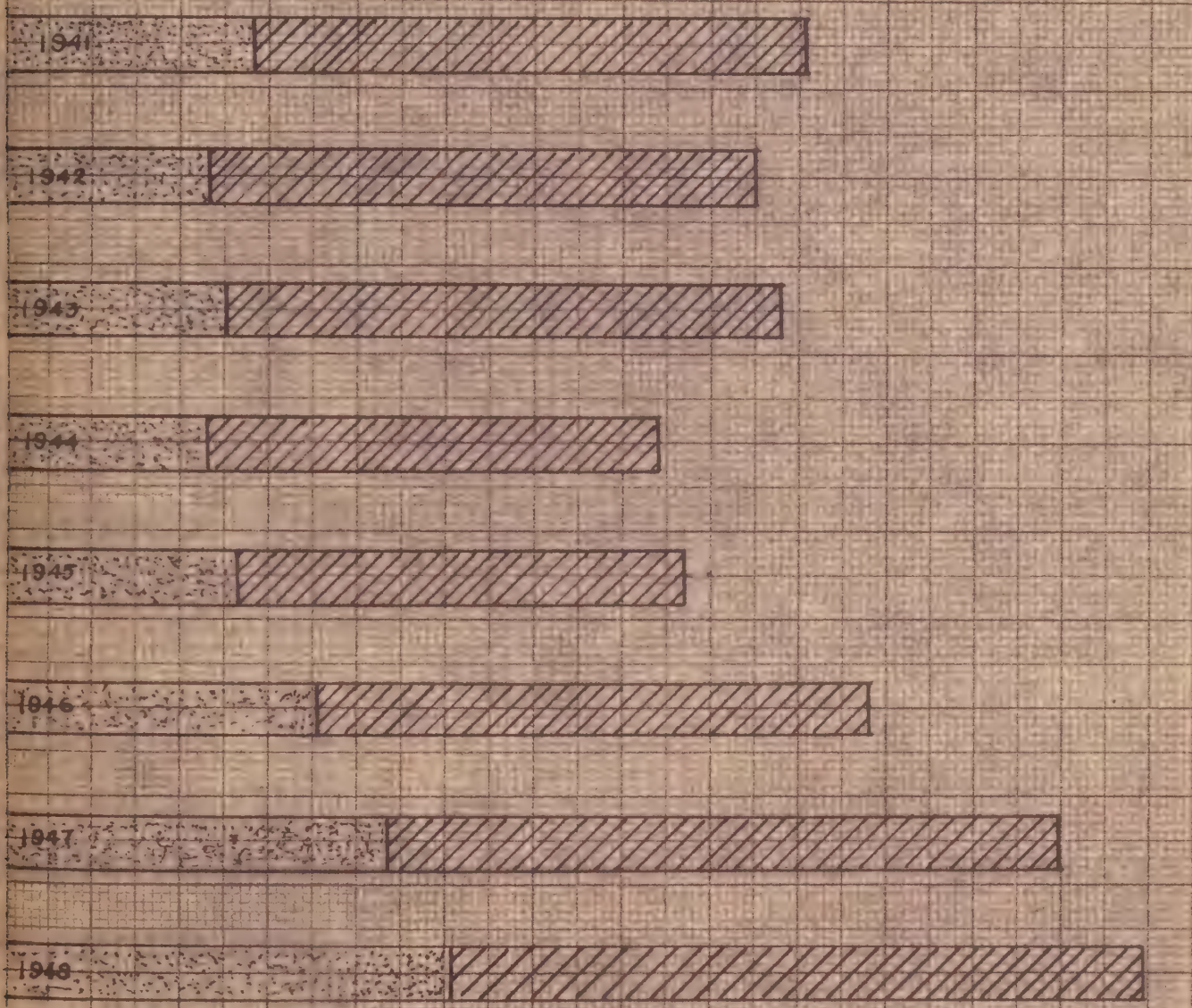
*Discontinued hauling leaves and rubbish in 1943.

The material handled during the past year represents an increase of 8.1 per cent over the previous year.

GARBAGE COLLECTED
1941 - 1948

FROM BUSINESS SECTION

FROM RESIDENTIAL SECTION



For your consideration the tons together with the costs are tabulated below:

Year	Tons	Collection Cost Per Ton	Incineration Cost Per Ton
1941	6,031	$2.01	$0.72
1942	5,675	2.15	.72
1943	5,780	2.89	.85
1944	4,899	3.07	1.14
1945	5,116	4.15	1.36
1946	6,527	5.52	1.39
1947	7,955	6.05	1.35
1948	8,604	7.48	1.37

You will note from the above that the collection costs continue to increase even though the volume also increases.

Our method, as you know, of back yard collection is the most expensive method for this type of service. It is my opinion, however, that if suitable regulations are passed by Council with the idea of facilitating the method of handling garbage from each place, this cost can be reduced. I have in mind, for instance, that frequently garbage cans are placed in obscure and inaccessible places on the property owner's premises. This necessitates more labor in collecting. It is believed that some improvement can be made by a survey and laws to apply wherever improvements can be made.

The principal cost of the garbage service, as you can see from the table of the expenditures of the department, is labor.

The department received some additional equipment which is shown below:

Drott Bull Clam Shovel	$ 6,844.86
Dempster-Dumpster with truck	4,279.21
Wayne Motor Sweeper	7,715.25
2 garbage trucks	4,369.20
TOTAL	$23,208.52

Should you desire, some additional savings can be affected in the department by disposing of all our garbage and refuse by the landfill method in lieu of the incinerator. I believe the incinerator is still the most satisfactory method of garbage disposal, but since we have been using the landfill method during the past year, we have been able to get the approval of the American Health Association. We have their assurance that it is entirely satisfactory and will approve the landfill method for all of the garbage.

The new Wayne Motor Sweeper acquired by the Sanitary Department has enabled us to sweep our streets much better. However, we could have a nicer looking city if encouragement could be given to the people not to throw so many things onto the street. This, as you know, is at present a police ordinance, but apparently is difficult to enforce.

The expenditures of the Sanitary Department are shown on the following page.

SANITARY DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES

Garbage Collection

Salaries and wages	$37,636.63	
Truck and car expense	5,060.93	
Garage repairs	103.60	
Telephone	97.46	
Supplies	1,685.83	
New equipment	15,651.15	
Equipment repairs	137.78	
Medical	10.22	
Claims Paid	68.33	
Audit	214.29	
TOTAL		$60,666.22

Incineration

Salaries and wages	$10,254.92	
Lights and power	448.51	
Repairs	658.64	
Supplies	256.50	
Insurance	163.01	
TOTAL		11,781.58

Street Cleaning

Salaries and wages	$12,355.61	
Truck expense	409.66	
New equipment	7,715.25	
Equipment repairs	1,557.69	
Supplies	369.45	
TOTAL		22,407.66
GRAND TOTAL		$94,855.46
Sundry		281.67
Net operating expense		$94,573.79

SANITARY SEWERS

During the early part of the year the issuance of $300,000.00 of water and sewer revenue certificates enabled the SEWER DEPARTMENT to continue to expand its sewerage system.

In the year 1948, 4.62 miles have been added to our sewerage system. The lines completed during the year and the cost of same are shown in the following table:

8" MAINS

Street	Feet	Cost
**Oakland Way	750	$989.46
**Talmadge Highlands	5028	7,285.86
Best Drive	3001	4,637.55
Hart Avenue	670	720.51
Holman Avenue	963	1,100.97
Oglethorpe Terrace(blind)	800	4,381.04
Peter Street	904	1,531.08
Vine Street	1581	2,481.84
Fairview Street	1900	3,247.04
Arch Street	350	312.80
From Poplar Street to Peter Street	470	1,241.81
*W. Broad Street, 10"main	1100)	
*W. Broad Street, 8"	4675)	12,148.57
Pope Street, 6" main	790	766.18
***Inglewood Avenue, 8"	1450	5,192.25
	24,432	$46,036.96

*Done by contractor.

**Contract job with property owner paying for cost.

***Completed after books were closed.

The sewer line in process now is the line to the old T. B. Hospital.

As the foregoing table shows, in order to expedite the sanitary sewer work, it has been deemed advisable to award some to outside contractors. We have been successful in engaging Mr. David Simpson. The work being done by Mr. Simpson is costing about 30 per cent more than the work being done by the City forces. However, Mr. Simpson is considerably lower than any other current bids being received by neighboring cities.

With the foregoing additions to our system, it will make the total sanitary sewers in Athens to date as follows:

Size Sewer Main	Lineal Feet
18"	4,777
15"	7,475
12"	37,852
10"	12,035
8"	242,075
6"	790
TOTAL	305,004

This increase is equivalent to 8.71 per cent. When consideration is given to the fact that the sanitary sewerage system of the City of Athens has been in progress since 1890, it becomes obvious as to the size of the 1948 program.

This program is over 2½ times the size of the program in 1947.

There is needed some method of requiring the property owners to avail themselves of sewer service after it is installed.

There has been $283.25 collected in the sum of sewer inspection fees. It has been turned over to the City Treasurer.

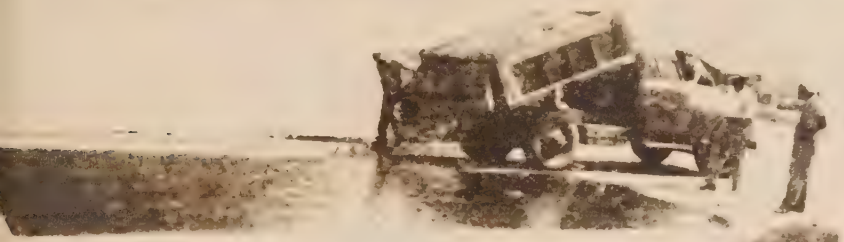
The expenditures of the Sewer Department are on the next page.

SEWER DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES

Salaries and wages	$13,907.79
Equipment repairs	257.80
Sewer pipe	11,250.13
Supplies	3,751.17
Truck and car expense	102.88
Contracts paid	19,972.00
New equipment	9,381.61
Cement	327.32
Joints	6.30
Concrete	427.33
Aggregate	26.50
Claims paid	90.70
Right of way	1,501.00
Castings	2,827.92
TOTAL	$63,830.45
Sundry	283.34
Construction Fund	60,663.33
Net operating expense	$ 2,883.78

Removing ice and snow on Clayton Street

Brooklyn Branch Culvert
at Waddell Extension



Paving City Streets

Hauling Water Mains

Hail Storm on April 8

WATER WORKS

The WATER WORKS FILTER PLANT has operated satisfactorily during the past year and has delivered 778,162,000 gallons of water. Your attention is called to the chart on the next page which graphically illustrates the increase in water consumption in Athens for a period of years.

The water and sewer revenue certificates have enabled us to make considerable extensions to our distribution system which are listed below:

6" MAINS

Street	Feet	Cost
S. Pope Street	1,220	$2,552.43
*Oakland Way	1,108	2,078.59
Springdale Street	805	1,615.22
*Talmadge Highlands	4,304	4,624.24
Best Drive	1,397	2,823.88
Hart Avenue	814	1,599.28
Holman Avenue	1,022	1,984.56
Reese and Pope Streets	1,388	2,780.06
Pinecrest Drive	976	2,085.15
To Fairground	1,774	3,943.08
W. Broad Street	350	836.05
Fairview Street	2,236	4,966.13
Arch Street	4,184	10,096.13
E. Broad Street	2,590	5,913.35
**Elberton Street	3,680	7,501.95
TOTAL	26,848	$55,400.10

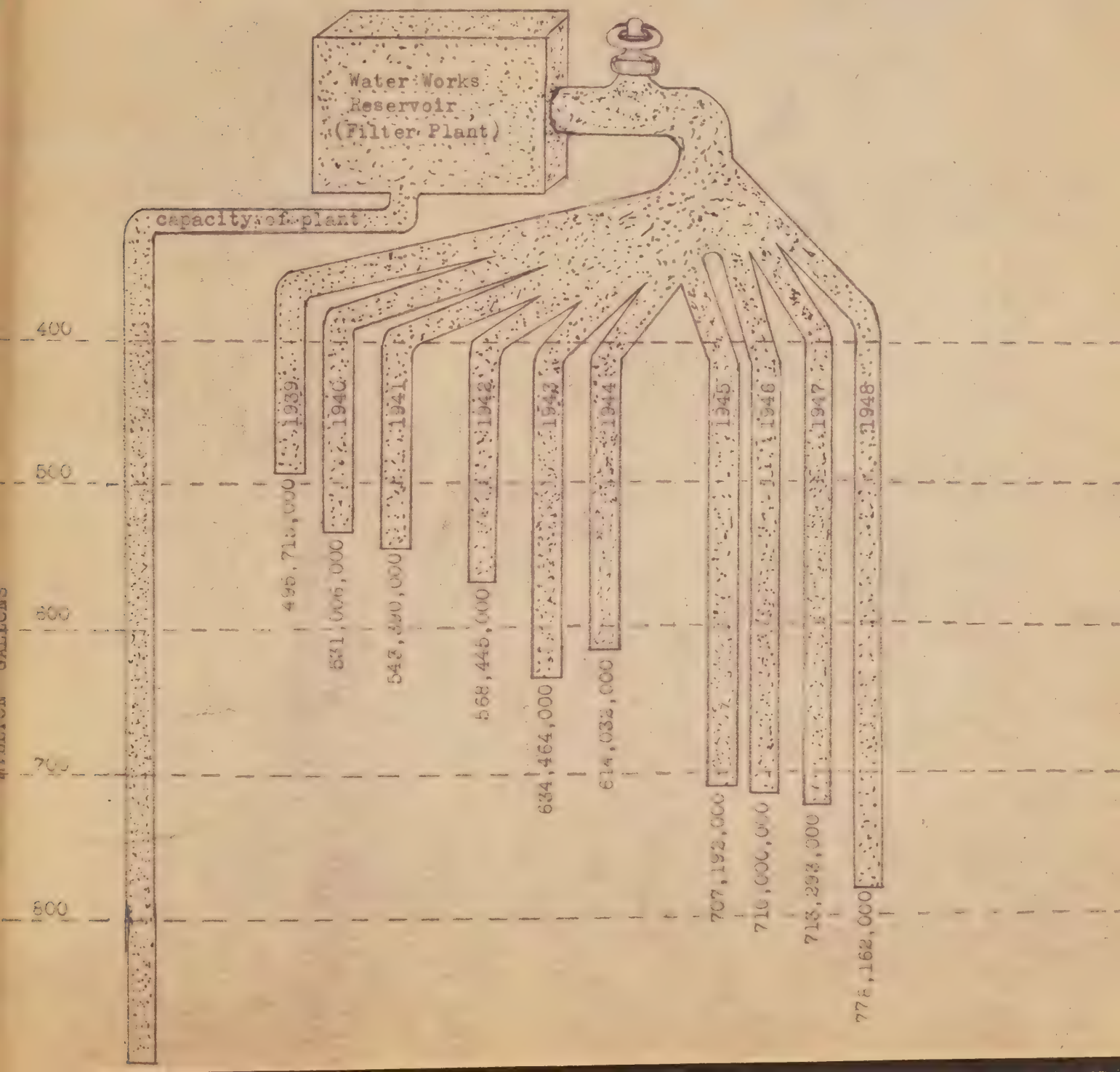
*Contract job with property owner paying for cost.

**Completed after books were closed.

A 10", 12" and 6" feeder main has been installed on the campus. It was started in November, 1947 and was finished in February, 1948. It amounted to $5,802.38, with the University furnishing the materials.

This chart shows the steady increase in the annual consumption of water for the City of Athens.

It also shows how the annual consumption is approaching the yearly Filter Plant Capacity. Peak consumption days may overload the plant facilities even before the yearly capacity is reached. It is obvious that plans, both financial and engineering, should be laid to increase the Filter Plant capacity so that a continued growth of our city will be assured.



2" MAINS

Street	Feet	Cost
Rutherford Street	222	$ 378.00
Pulaski Heights	400	422.62
*Talmadge Highlands	1,075	1,100.00
Waddell Street	540	481.95
Madison Avenue	380	534.69
Bridge Street	864	1,356.72
Dublin Street	429	405.01
	3,910	$4,678.99

*Contract job with property owner paying for cost.

This represents 30,758 feet of water mains installed during the year.

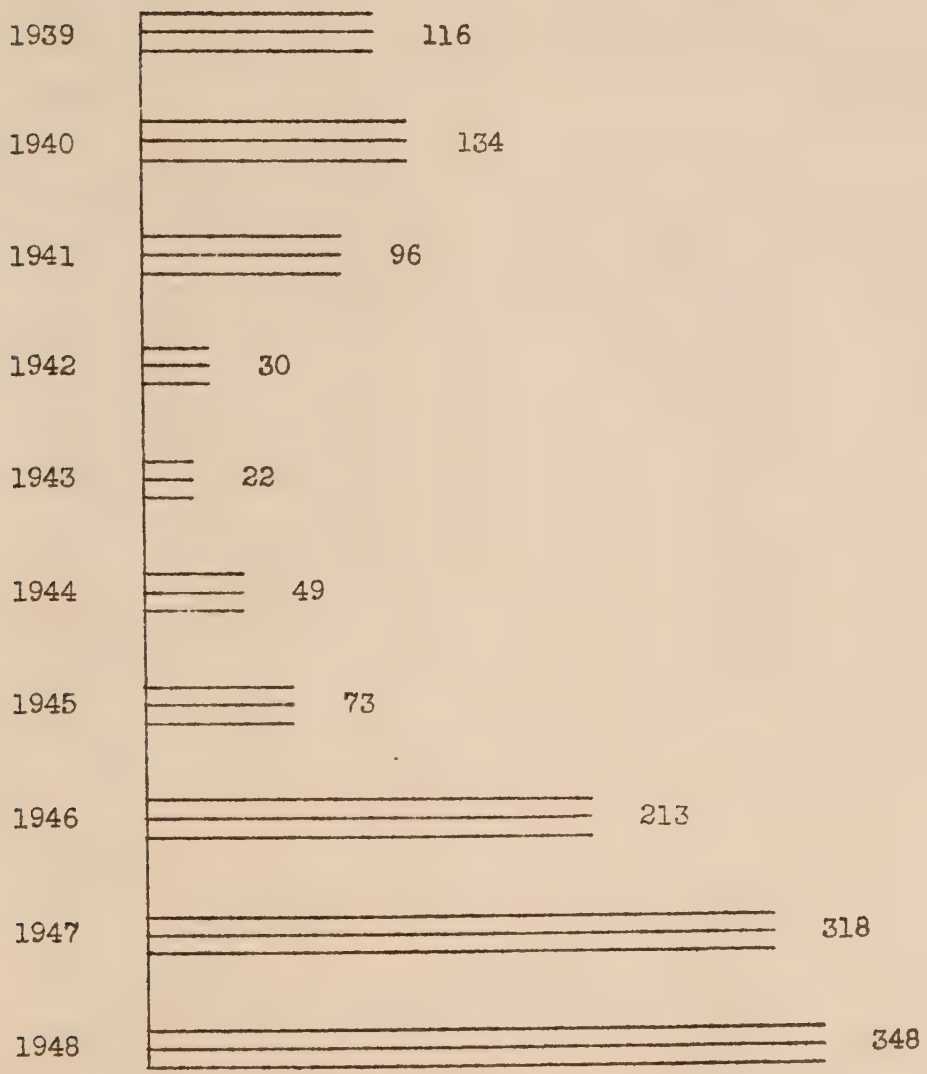
In addition there has been installed in the Filter Plant a new 2100 gallon per minute pump. $2,852.00 of the cost being paid for in 1948 and the remaining cost being paid for in 1947.

You will note by examining the value of the water mains and sanitary sewer mains installed that approximately one-half of the water and sewer revenue certificate funds has already been expended. The funds charged to this Construction Account are as follows:

Water mains	$33,081.92
Sewer mains	34,264.51
Water materials	14,970.82
Equipment	29,959.87
Contract (Simpson's jobs)	21,378.00
Sewer contracts satisfied	1,691.23
Water contracts satisfied	1,173.72
Water Street right of way	2,991.00
TOTAL	$169,511.07

A chart showing the number of meters installed is on the following page. Following the chart are the expenditures of the Water Works Department.

The chart below shows the number of water meters installed per year.



This brings the total meters in the system to 4,799. There are still a great number of houses with no water or two or more houses on one meter. This condition will be improved after our present distribution extension program is finished. However, we are lacking legislation prohibiting more than one house on each meter.

WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES

Filter Plant

Salaries and wages	$12,531.52	
Power	14,710.02	
Fuel	1,026.99	
Chemicals	4,372.85	
Telephone and telegraph	66.06	
New machines	3,859.85	
Machinery repairs	449.06	
Laboratory supplies	330.64	
Repairs to building	426.98	
Tools and supplies	852.15	
Insurance	359.74	
TOTAL		$38,985.86

Distribution System

Salaries and wages	$10,880.51	
C. I. pipe and fittings	59,029.37	
Telephone and telegraph	35.20	
Hydrants	1,733.97	
Jointing materials	1,394.85	
New equipment	4,836.90	
Equipment repairs	446.42	
Truck and car expense	456.27	
Service pipe	958.82	
Tools and supplies	3,933.97	
Water contracts paid	633.59	
Doctor and medicine	48.30	
Audit	214.30	
Stubbing	2,462.98	
TOTAL		87,064.45

Meters

Salaries and wages	$ 2,953.00	
New meters	12,070.94	
Meter repairs	4,953.72	
Telephone and telegraph	67.72	
Meter castings	2,309.70	
Tools and supplies	555.77	
Truck and car expense	186.61	
TOTAL		23,097.46

GRAND TOTAL		$149,147.77
Sundry	6,141.85	
Meters installed	6,909.40	
Construction Fund	96,896.14	
Net operating expense		$ 39,200.38

STREET LIGHTS

To the STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM there has been added 54 additional lights during the year. This is the largest addition to the Street Lighting System in the history of the City of Athens. In 1947 there were 24 lights added to the system.

The location and the candle power of the lights installed during the year are as follows:

Glenn Avenue and Indale Street	600 CP
Ag Drive and Morton Avenue	600 CP
Scott Street and Morton Avenue	600 CP
Dearing and Billups Streets	600 CP
Glenn Avenue and Billups Street	600 CP
Fourth Street	600 CP
First Street and Moreland Avenue	600 CP
Ruth Drive near C. P. Ridling's	600 CP
Little Oconee and Poplar Streets	600 CP
Oak and Peters Streets	600 CP
Greenwood Drive and South View Drive	600 CP
Milledge Heights near city limits	600 CP
Atlanta and Augusta Avenues	600 CP
Carlton and Rutherford Streets	250 CP
Hancock Avenue between Rocksprings and Broad Sts.	250 CP
Milledge Extension (at church)	250 CP
Crawford and Cleveland Avenues	250 CP
Macon and Athens Avenues	250 CP
Holman and Winona Avenues	600 CP
Sunset Drive and Winona Avenue	600 CP
Rutherford and Lumpkin Streets	600 CP
Nantahala Avenue and Lake View Drive	250 CP
Mitchell Street, half way	250 CP
Morton Avenue and Wilson Street	250 CP
Water Street between First and Second Streets	250 CP
Oconee and Bailey Streets	600 CP
Grove and Bailey Streets	250 CP
N. Poplar Street between Branch and Arch Streets	250 CP
Third and Johns Street	250 CP
Fairview and Baker Streets	250 CP
Fairview Street between Warren and Nellie B Sts.	250 CP
Madison Avenue and Bray Street	250 CP
Nellie B and Fairview Streets	250 CP
Waddell Street just west of Brooklyn Branch	250 CP
Broad Street sidewalk between Hull & Lumpkin Sts.	250 CP
Waddell and Finley Streets	250 CP
Nacoochee Avenue between Prince and Lenoir Avenues	250 CP

King Avenue at bus stop	600 CP
Bloomfield and Wilcox Streets	600 CP
First Street at S. A. L.	600 CP
E. Broad Street at McCannon's Store	250 CP
Peter Street between Broad and Arch Streets	250 CP
Sylvia Circle	600 CP
Rutherford Street and Stanton Way	250 CP
Georgia Depot and Tribley Streets	250 CP
Oconee and old Oak Streets	250 CP
Vine Street (near 129)	250 CP
Mulberry Street (near 147)	250 CP
Strickland Street	250 CP
Inglewood Avenue (at end)	250 CP
Ridgewood Place	600 CP
Cloverhurst Avenue and Finley Street	250 CP
E. Broad and Simon Streets	250 CP
Highland Avenue (near west end)	250 CP

There are still 12 lights on order with the Georgia Power Company that they have not been able to complete during the year. Their locations are as follows:

Rutherford Street and Pinecrest Drive	250 CP
North View Drive and North View Court	250 CP
King Avenue and Matthews Avenue	250 CP
Matthews Avenue (near end)	250 CP
Barnett Shoals Road	250 CP
Bailey Street	250 CP
Millard Avenue and Holman Avenue	250 CP
Best Drive and Holman Avenue (near Oglethorpe)	250 CP
Price Avenue and Best Drive	250 CP
Sunset Drive (near city limits)	250 CP
Rutherford Street and Oakland Way	250 CP
Holman Avenue and Broad Street	600 CP

During the year there has also been quite an addition of traffic lights in an effort to cope with the ever increasing flow of automobiles and truck traffic in the City of Athens.

The location of these traffic lights is as follows:

Lumpkin Street and Sanford Drive
Lumpkin Street and Baxter Street
Broad Street at Pulaski Street
College Avenue and Washington Street
Thomas Street and Hancock Avenue

This brings the total to 16 stop and go signals in the City system. The last four lights named have been recently installed and are to be paid for in 1949.

For your consideration, the following is the schedule that the City now pays per year:

250 CP Overhead Street Light	$18.00
600 CP Overhead Street Light	30.00
600 CP White Way, midnight	30.00
600 CP White Way	36.00

Below is the number of lights in the system at present:

450 - 600 CP Overhead Street Lights
40 - 250 CP Overhead Street Lights
10 - 600 CP White Way Lights
26 - 600 CP White Way Lights, dusk to midnight

The expenditures of the Light Department are listed below:

STREET LIGHTS DEPARTMENT
EXPENDITURES

Lights and power	$17,851.41
New equipment	963.46
Supplies	6.00
Equipment repairs	655.72
TOTAL	$19,476.59

CITY HALL

During the year the interior of the CITY HALL has been completely redecorated. A new color scheme has been used throughout which is very pleasing to the eye and has brought a great deal of favorable comment from the citizens. It not only aids in carrying on the vast amount of work that is necessary to operate the municipality, but it presents a pleasing appearance to all citizens who have to come inside.

The exterior of the building is in need of painting and the roof and cornices are in need of repairing. This should certainly be done during the coming year.

In addition to the above, it was necessary, for safety sake, to rewire the City Hall during the past year in order to eliminate the potential hazard of having some circuits overloaded due to the increased use of electrical equipment, etc.

The removal of the jail from the basement of the City Hall will provide additional space to serve the already overcrowded building.

The expenditures of the City Hall Department and the Public Property Department are shown on the next page.

CITY HALL DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES

Salaries and wages	$ 5,472.96
Lights and power	955.23
Fuel	655.30
Supplies	1,879.31
Building repairs	5,205.63
Equipment repairs	230.80
New equipment	932.01
Insurance	857.19
TOTAL	$16,188.43
Sundry	225.50
Net operating expense	$15,962.93

PUBLIC PROPERTY DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES

Lights and power	$ 85.58
Equipment repairs	10.00
Supplies	105.78
New equipment	43.55
Insurance	207.47
TOTAL	$452.38

BUILDING PERMITS

BUILDING ACTIVITY in Athens again exceeds all past records. Reference is made to the chart on the following page which will show the building activity graphically.

There were 383 permits issued during the past year. The sum of $1,870.56 was collected in the form of building permit fees and turned over to the City Treasurer.

For your consideration, the building activity in each ward is shown in the following table.

Ward	No. of New Structures	New	Repairs
First	34	$111,040.00	$44,539.00
Second	25	209,500.00	79,538.00
Third	52	604,646.00	60,990.00
Fourth	9	24,070.00	61,002.00
Fifth	80	469,890.00	28,954.00
TOTAL	200	$1,419,146.00	$275,023.00

Of the 200 structures erected, 20 were for business buildings, which cost $314,090.00, leaving 183 permits for new residences which cost $1,105.056.00, or an average cost per house of about $6,139.20. Comparing this to the average cost per house during the year 1947, which was $5,385.10, you will easily see that the cost of building construction during the year has continued to rise.

Total Building Activity in Athens Since 1933.

Thousand Dollars

1800
1600
1400
1200
1000
800
600
400
200

$308,900 spent on University

$498,379 slum clearance

$270,000 slum clearance

1933
1935
1937
1939
1941
1943
1945
1947

GASOLINE AND OIL

The policy of awarding the GASOLINE BUSINESS to the wholesale dealers on a monthly basis had to be modified during the year on account of the gasoline shortage. An agreement was worked out with the dealers by alternating successive purchases.

Below is the gasoline and oil used in the Department of Public Works and the Department of Public Safety:

	Gals. Gasoline	Qts. Oil
Department of Public Works		
Sanitary	17,620	856
Street Cleaning	4,260	228
Street	19,523	1,436
Water Works and Sewers	6,858	146
TOTAL	48,261	2,666
Department of Public Safety	19,716½	1,120
GRAND TOTAL	67,977½	3,786

The expenditures of the department are below:

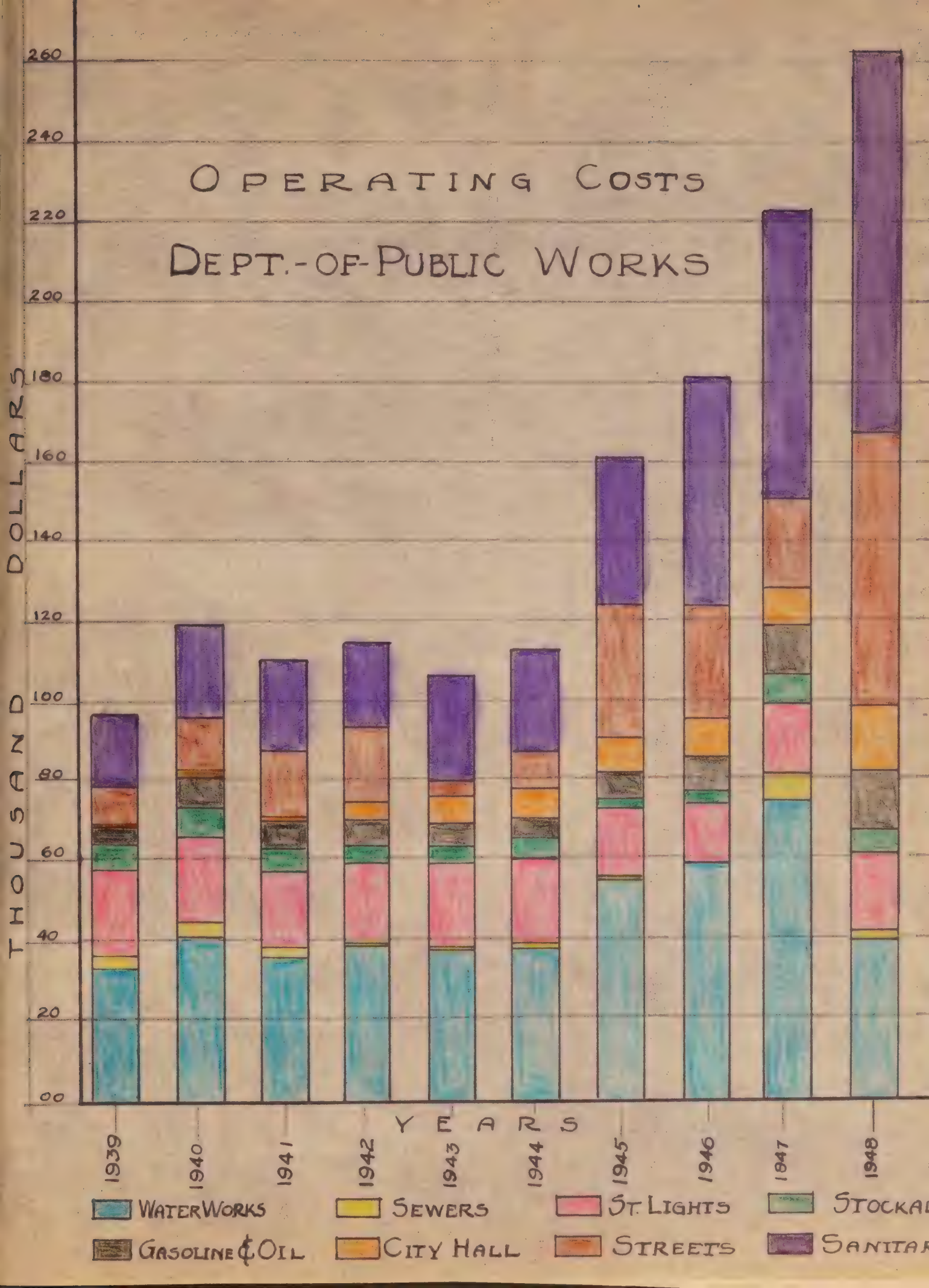
GASOLINE AND OIL DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES

Department of Public Safety	$ 4,277.98
Department of Public Works	10,854.68
TOTAL	$15,132.66
Sundry	151.38
Net operating expense	$14,981.28

CONCLUSION

On the chart following is a graph of the Department of Public Works showing the cost of the various branches for the past ten years.

I wish to state that the books for the Department of Public Works were closed on December 29, 1948, in order to expedite the preparation of this report so that it might be in your hands on January 1, 1949.


OPERATING COSTS
DEPT.-OF-PUBLIC WORKS
THOUSAND DOLLARS
260
240
220
200
180
160
140
120
100
80
60
40
20
00
YEARS
1939
1940
1941
1942
1943
1944
1945
1946
1947
1948
WATERWORKS
SEWERS
ST. LIGHTS
STOCKA
GASOLINE & OIL
CITY HALL
STREETS
SANITAR

Aerial Photo - City of Athens, Georgia, Scale 1" - 3,000'

Project No.	Name of Street	Date of Ordinance	Width	Length	Status of Water	Status of Sewer
13	Pope, Hill to Meigs	1-10-45	22	380	o.k.	o.k.
22	Arch, Poplar to Peter	9-17-45	24	1300	o.k.	o.k.
28	Wilkerson, Oconee to culvert	9-17-45	20	820	o.k.	Can get by
42	Ruth, Water to Hobson	12-6-45	24	300	none	none
43	*Matthews Avenue	1-8-46	24	710	none	none
46	W. Lake Drive, Lumpkin to Milledge Ter.	3-6-46	24	880	o.k.	none
48	Englewood Avenue	4-10-46	24	670	o.k.	o.k.
49	Scott Street curbing	4-10-46				
50	Billups, Hill to Broad	5-8-46	24	1760	none	o.k.
55	Hancock, Milledge to Broad	7-10-46		3290	need 300' 6"	o.k.
56	*Oglethorpe Ter. & Eberhart	8-7-46	20	780	o.k.	o.k.
59	Church, Prince to Meigs	8-7-46	20	720	none, o.k.	none, o.k.
63	O'Farrell Street	10-9-46	24	1200	none, o.k.	none, o.k.
64	Florida Avenue	11-6-46	24	1000	none	none
65	Vine, Peter to Warren	11-8-46	24	600	o.k.	o.k.
68	*Harris, Peabody to Baxter	4-8-47	20	400	none, o.k.	none
69	Peabody, Bloomfield to Harris	4-8-47	24	400	o.k.	none
72	Grove Street	4-8-47	24	800	o.k.	none
74	Hill, Hillcrest to King	5-9-47	24	700	none	none
77	*Normal, Oglethorpe to Pineneedle Rd.	7-8-47	20	900	o.k.	o.k.
79	N. Pope Street	8-5-47	20	400	none	none
80	S. Milledge, paving to Pinecrest Court	10-7-47	24	400	o.k.	none
85	Grace, College to Elizabeth	4-6-48	24	450	o.k.	o.k.
86	*Nantahala, Beulah to Hiawassee	4-6-48	24	3300	o.k.	o.k.
87	Carlton Ter., Milledge Hts. to S. View Dr.	4-6-48	24	420	none	none
91	Hiawassee, all of it	5-4-48	30	1830	o.k.	o.k.
91A	Washington sidewalk, Hull to Pulaski	5-4-48				
92	Broad sidewalk, Lumpkin to Hull	5-4-48				
93	Pinecrest Dr., S. View Dr. to Club Dr.	5-4-48	24	970	o.k.	none
95	Hope, Lumpkin to Milledge Ter.	5-4-48	24	790	o.k.	none
97	Best Dr., Holman to Holman	5-4-48	24	2520	o.k.	o.k.
98	Lake View Drive	6-8-48	24	490	none	o.k.
99	Nacoochee, Boulevard to Nantahala	6-8-48		420	Can get by	o.k.
100	S. View Dr., Milledge to Milledge Hts.	6-8-48	24	2630	need 2000'	none
103	Minor, Broad to Waddell	6-8-48	24 ±	780	o.k.	o.k.
104	Waddell, Rockspring to Fuller	6-8-48	24	1300	o.k.	none
105	*Belvoir Hts., Normal to King	7-6-48	20	1750	o.k.	o.k.
106	*Crestview Cir., Pineneedle to Belvoir Hts.	7-6-48	20	1030	o.k.	o.k.
107	*Pineneedle Rd., Talmadge to Westover Dr.	7-6-48	20	2380	none	none
107A	*Talmadge Dr., Holman to Belvoir Hts.	7-6-48	20	1300	o.k.	o.k.
108	*Westover Dr., Talmadge to Pineneedle Rd.	7-6-48	20	1250	o.k.	o.k.
109	DuBose, Lyndon to Chase	7-6-48	24	660	none	o.k.
110	Mitchell, Williams to Thomas	7-6-48	24	1050	o.k.	o.k.
112	Peter, Branch to Oak	9-7-48	20 ±	900	o.k.	none
113	Oakridge, Vine to Moreland	9-7-48	24	950	o.k.	o.k.
114	Georgia Depot, Carr to Oconee	9-7-48	20 ±	1250	need 800'	o.k.
115	Chase, Broad to Meigs	9-7-48	20 ±	1230	o.k.	need 300'
116	Old Broad, Holman to city limits	9-7-48	24 ±	2890	none	none
117	Finley, Reese to Hancock	9-7-48	20	400	none	none
118	Easy, Park to Satulah	9-7-48	24	500	none	o.k.
119	Rockspring, Hancock to Springdale	9-11-48	30	3500	o.k.	none
120	Chatooga, Chase to Hiawassee	10-4-48	24	1200	none	o.k.
121	Hillside, Moreland to Vine	11-9-48	24	1000	o.k.	o.k.
122	Strong, Jackson to Thomas	11-9-48	24	400	need 300'	o.k.
123	Woodlawn, McWhorter Dr. to Stanton Way	12-7-48	24	950	o.k.	o.k.
124	Rutherford, Stanton Way to McWhorter Dr.	12-7-48	24	850	o.k.	o.k.
125	Oakland Way, Oakland Ave. to Rutherford	12-7-48	24	1300	o.k.	o.k.

*Passed with no curb and gutter.

MAYHILL HOMES CORPORATION

CONSTRUCTION COST SCHEDULE

Loan No.

Mayhill Model No. A-13-31 CEDAR

Foundation Type CRAWL

Builder K. Hile Const. Co.

Purchase Price $ 44,500

FHA/VA Ap'r'l Value $

Owner/Occupant

Street & Number ~~Dixie Lacey~~

Lot. No. 8 Blk. B

Subd. ~~Holly Hills~~ West Hall

City & State ATHENS, GEORGIA

County CLARKE

Classification		Item	Subcontractor or Supplier	Materials/Labor Quantity	Materials/Labor Unit Cost	Total Cost Estimate
A. Preliminary Cost						460
B. Preparation of Lot						332
C. Footings						476
D. Foundation						899
E. Additional Slabs						324
F. Mayhill House Pkg.						12,000
G. Carpentry	1.	Erection & Ext. Trim				1603
	2.	Interior Trim & DECKS				883
H. Roofing						207
I. Plumbing						1510
J. Heating/Air Conditioning						2100
K. Electric						1223
L. Interior Wall Finish	1.	Gypsum				1775
	2.	~~Paneling~~ CABINETS				750
M. Ceramic Tile	1.	~~Walls~~ APPLIANCES				363
	2.	Floors				
N. Painting	1.	Exterior & Int.				1365
	2.	~~Interior~~ WALLPAPER				179
O. Floors	1.	Wood				
	2.	Resilient 3				1595
	3.	Carpet 3				
P. Exterior Finish	1.	~~Brick~~ STUCCO				400
	2.	Siding				
Q. Walks, Drive & Steps						734
R. On Site	1.	Finish Grade & Landscaping				350
	2.	Insulation - LABOR				145
S. On Site Misc.	1.	Fireplace - STONE				1000
	2.	Septic Tank				600
	3.	~~Steel~~ CLEANING (24X4)				96
	4.	~~Well~~				
	5.	Gutters & Iron Wk.				
	6.	Contingency				200
	7.	Supervision & D/O				
	8.	Misc. Materials				200
T. Total Const. Cost						31,679
U. Total Dev. Lot Cost						4,500
V. Finance Cost		C/L Fee				
		C/L Interest	32,500 X .09+1			1045
		C/L Closing Cost				
W. Sales Commission						
X. Pmnt. Mtge. Discount & Closing Cost			44,000 X .04			1760
Y. ~~Total Cost~~ PROFIT						5000
Z. Total Cost Less Selling Price: Profit & Overhead						43,984

Form [illegible] 6 12-72

ITEM DESCRIPTION AND QUANTITY	UNIT COST	CRAWL	PIER	SLAB	BASEMENT
A. PRELIMINARY COST					
1. F.H.A., V.A. or other Appraisal Fees	110				
2. Plot Plan	45				
3. Building Permit	75				
4. Temporary Elect. Service	25				
5. Water meter and tap fee	130				
6. Sewer tap fee	—				
7. Builders Risk Insurance	75				
8. Other					
Total	(460)				
B. PREPARATION OF LOT					
1. Remove Trees	50				
2. [illegible]	[illegible]				
3. [illegible]	[illegible]				
4. Excavation 8 hrs x 10	[illegible]				
Total	(332)				
[illegible]					
1. Batter boards					
a. Labor	50				
b. Material	50				
Total	(100)				
2. Type Foundation (Crawl, Pier, Slab or Bsmt.)					
a. Labor-Excavation & Pour					
1. 209 L.F. x .70	146				
2. S.F.					
b. Material					
1. Concrete:					
L.F.					
S.F.					
84½ x 27 Cu. Yd.	230				
Total	(376)				

60
30
64
26
11
10 piers
6 deck
2 ft. porch

209 L/F

191 x .037 = 7.067
18 x .07 = 1.26
8.327

191
.25
143
4
572
10
532
20 piers
602 - 8"

143
10
153
5
158 - 4"

ITEM DESCRIPTION AND QUANTITY	UNIT COST	CRAWL	PIER	SLAB	BASEMENT
D. Foundations					
1. Crawl, Pier or Bsmt.					
a. Material					
1. 4" x 8" x 16" Block solid 158 Blks. X .92	145				
2. 8" x 8" x 16" Block hollow 602 Blks. X92	554				
3. 12" x8" x 16" Block hollow Blks.					
4. Mortar & Sand Blks.					
5. 8" x 16" Vents 8 Vents Y3	24				
6. Termite Shields or Bonded Soil Treatment	50				
b. Labor					
1. 4" & 8" Blks.					
2. 12" Blocks Blks.					
c. Back fill 3 load @ $12	36				
Total	(809)				
2. Slab (use ALSO for Bsmt. Slab)					
a. Material (Slab, Less Footings)					
1. Gravel S.F.					
Cu.Yd.					
2. Wire Mesh 6" x6" # 10 S.F.					
3. Concrete: S.F.					
Cu.Yd.					
4. .006 mil. Visqueen S.F.					
5. 1" Perimeter Insulation					
6. Bonded Soil Treatment					
b. Labor					
1. Concrete finishing S.F.					
2. Spread Gravel, Set Reinforcing S.F.					
c. Back fill					
Total					

ITEM DESCRIPTION AND QUANTITY	UNIT COST	CRAWL	PIER	SLAB	BASEMENT
3. Basement - Poured Walls S.F. of Walls					
Cu. Ft. of Concrete					
Total					
4. Basement Extras - Block or Poured Walls a. Window Well or Area Ways					
b. Anchor Bolts					
c. Parge and Water Proofing S.F.					
d. Drain Tile L.F.					
e. Lintels					
f. Windows and Doors					
g. Steel					
Total					
E. PORCH, PATIOS, & GARAGE OR CARPORT SLAB 1. Gravel S.F.					
Cu.Yd.					
2. Wire Mesh 6" x 6" # 10 S.F.					
3. Reinforcing Rods S.F.					
4. Access Lintel Each					
5. Concrete 572 S.F. ÷ 82					
7 Cu.Yd. X 27	189				
6. Form Material					
7. Labor-bottom form & Setting Reinforcing	50				
8. Concrete finishing & Side forming labor 572 X 10	57				
9. .006 Mil. Visqueen 2 rolls X 12 S.F.	24				
Total	(324)				

F. MAYHILL HOUSE PACKAGE

Key	Description	Price		Weight
	Totals			
	Less 2% Cash Discount			
	Freight			
	State Sales Tax			
	City Sales Tax			
	TOTAL	13000	00	

ITEM DESCRIPTION AND QUANTITY	UNIT COST	CRAWL	PIER	SLAB	BASEMENT
	set fireplace 35				
G. CARPENTRY	630 X .65 410				
1. Erection (includes Exterior Trim)	1073 X .50 537				
a. S.F. of house					
b. S.F. of Garage or Carport & Porches 572 X .55	315				
63 33 29 67 33 20 45 c/f ← c. Special Allowances for CORNICE 245 X 1.25	306				
	1603				
2. Interior Trim — Set Interior Doors, Install Window Trim, Base, Shoe, Closet Shelves and misc. Trim, Hang Kitchen Cabinets					
a. No. of windows 22 X 7	154				
b. No. of Doors 23 X 7	161				
LABOR & MATL. c. ~~S.F. of House~~ DECKS 156 X 3	468				
d. Special Allowances for BOXING BEAMS	100				
Total	883				

ITEM DESCRIPTION AND QUANTITY	UNIT COST	CRAWL	PIER	SLAB	BASEMENT
H. ROOFING					
1. Labor to apply shingles 23 sqs. X 9	207				
Total	(207)				
I. PLUMBING					
1. Mayhill Plumbing Pkg.					
a. Labor to Install Mayhill Heating Package					
ONE PEICE TUBS b. Labor and material to run tile sewer line from House to main	100				
60 X $1 c. Labor and material to run water line from house to water meter.	60				
d. Labor to Install Gas Piping from meter to Gas fueled appliances					
10 FIXTURES 2. Complete Local 10 X $135 Plumbing, Material & Labor	1350				
Total	(1510)				
J. HEATING PKG.					
1. Labor to Install Mayhill Pkg. ducts, return & reg. & to insulate ducts					
3½ TON 2. Material, and labor, to Install & furnish furnace, vent, thermostat, and thermostat wire. Type of System Electric					
3. Air Condition, material & Labor to Install	2100				
Total	(2100)				
K. ELECTRIC					
1. No. of Outlets and Boxes 85 X 5.50	467				
2. 200 amp. X 1.35 service	270				
3. 220 V. Range & Dryer Outlets 6 X 35	210				
4. Fixtures A/C a. Hang only 1 X 75	75				
b. Hang & furnish Light Fixt.	200				
Total	(223)				

572 X 3.5 = 2002
342 X 3.0 = 912
8875

ITEM DESCRIPTION AND QUANTITY	UNIT COST	CRAWL	PIER	SLAB	BASEMENT
L. INTERIOR WALL FINISH 1. Gypsum a. Labor to hang & finish 8875 S.F. X .20	1775				
b. Material, 1/2" Gyp. Tape, Corners & Topping S.F.					
Total	1775				
2. Paneling a. Labor to Hang S.F.					
b. Material Type					
S.F.					
Total					

M. CERAMIC TILE

	BATH # 1	1/2 BATH	BATH # 2	BATH # 3
Tub	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.
Shower	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.
Wainscot	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.
Wet Wall	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.
Floor	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.

TOTAL TILE	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
Walls____S.F.	_____S.F.	_____S.F.
Floor____S.F.	_____S.F.	_____S.F.

2275

ITEM DESCRIPTION AND QUANTITY	UNIT COST	CRAWL	PIER	SLAB	BASEMENT
N. PAINTING 1. Exterior siding 2275 S.F. X .60	1365				
2. Exterior Trim a. Labor and material for two coats good quality exterior paint applied to exterior trim complete including wood Dbl. Hung Windows, Carport Ceiling, Cornice, Skirts & feature Panels S.F.					
(House & Car Storage)					
Total	(1365)				
3. Interior a. Labor and material for two coats good quality interior paint to all Gypsum, and Interior Trim. (S.F. Gypsum)					
Bath 5 Bath 5 Kit-7 17 X 10.50 b. Labor and material for wallpaper in	179				
Total	(179)				
O. FLOORS 1. Wood a. Material _____B.F. _____S.F. b. Labor to Lay _____B.F. _____S.F. c. Finishing-Labor & material _____S.F. Total 2. Resilient a. Labor and material (Standard Gage) _____S.F. Total 3. Carpet a. Materials & pad_____Sq.Yd. b. Labor to Install _____ Total 190 X8.00	1520 75				

1595

P. EXTERIOR FINISH	UNIT COST	FRAME	BRICK	1/2 BRICK
1. a. ~~Brick~~ STUCCO	400			
b. Mortar				
c. Labor				
d. Cleaning				
Total				
2. a. Siding				
b. Labor to Install				
Total	(400)			

ITEM DESCRIPTION AND QUANTITY	UNIT COST	CRAWL	PIER	SLAB	BASEMENT
Q. WALKS, DRIVE, STEPS 1. 4" thick concrete drive _____ wide, including apron, 3'-0" wide walks, all with broom finish. Includes all labor, forms and material for preparation, pouring & finishing 1156 S.F.	Cost/Sq.Yards finish 1156 ÷ 82 = 14 X 27 = 378 1156 X .10 = 115.6 = 116 Forms/labor 100 Finish Grading 40 634 634				
2. 4'-0" Precast Steps ~~Installed~~ _____ Risers					
3. Culvert 5 pipe	100				
Total	(734)				
R. ON SITE 1. Finish Grading & Landscaping	(350)				
2. Insulation 952 = 1300 .07 1040 X 1.05 1073 X 05	91 54 (145) Labor only				
Total					

9 X 60 = 1140
4 X 4 = 16

Chimney 6X25 = 150 # Stone/sq ft.
Fireplace face 6X8 = 48 #
198 # x 4.00 = 792

ITEM DESCRIPTION AND QUANTITY	UNIT COST	CRAWL	PIER	SLAB	BASEMENT
S. ON SITE MISCELLANEOUS					
1. Fireplace & Chimney stone face / chimney	1000				
2. Septic Tank 1000 Gal. Tank 300 Field in 36" Ditch, ____ gal. Grease Trap	600				
3. Steel Cost					
4. Well					
5. Gutters & Iron Works					
a. Galvanized 5" gutters installed complete L.F.					
b. Downspouts					
c. Splash Blocks Ea.					
d. Flashing and Misc. metal for stoops, valleys roof intersection, etc. L.F.					
Total					
6. Contingency Call back Reserve misc. labor and material	200				
7. Supervision and Direct Overhead Supervisor, clean-up labor, equipment operation and upkeep					
Total					
8. Miscellaneous Materials	200				
T. TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COST					

Hesco
INCORPORATED
2139 Greenville Road · LaGrange, Georgia 30240
Phone: 706-884-7967 · Fax: 706-882-4683

To: The Chief Executive Officer and Board of Commissioners of Clark County; Athens, Georgia.

Re: Proposed Housing Development

Dear Sirs,

It has recently come to our attention that a dense housing development is being proposed on a tract of land along Cherokee Road, east of Athens airport. It is also apparent that this tract of land extends into the approach zone for runway 27. As survivors of the small plane which crash landed short of runway 27 on December 6th, 1995, while attempting an emergency landing, we would like to express our support for any efforts to limit residential density in and about the airport's approach path.

Please note that our survival can be partially attributed to having encountered few obstacles in this approach zone. Also, recognize that our emergency approach was initiated to Athens' runway 27 due to this being the best approach in the entire area. As you may be aware, runway 27 has a non-precision localizer approach which allows horizontal alignment with the runway. You may also be aware that consideration has been given to upgrading this approach to a precision ILS; which would add glide slope, or vertical alignment for the approach. This upgrade will place further emphasis on this area for use as an emergency approach, as well as for instrument training. For this reason it would be prudent to restrict residential density to the one acre per dwelling limitations of AS-1.

Having experienced the high level of professionalism exhibited by all emergency crew involved in our rescue, on December 6th, we are confident that this issue will be addressed with the same professionalism and concern for safety, for both those in the air and on the ground.

Again, words cannot express our sincere appreciation for the professional attention received during our recent emergency. It is our hope that equal consideration will be given to this important safety concern.

Sincerely,

W.C. Senn, President

David R. Dobbins, Pilot